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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914
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GEORGE W. ELLIS ISSUES NEW BOOK

The Most Remarkable and Comprehensive Social Study Ever Published of the African People.

ROBERT LEVY A CANDIDATE FOR COURT CLERK!

Governor Dunne to Lay Corner Stone of the New Armory of the Eighth Regiment Sunday, Oct. 11—Anita Patti Brown at Pekin Theatre Next Sunday at 3:30 p. m.—Miss Hazel Harrison to Appear in Concert in this City Soon—Mrs. H. S. Smith Visits Indianapolis—Miss Warlick Succeeds Miss Lyons.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special) — Under the title of "Negro Culture in West Africa," the new book of George W. Ellis has just been issued from the press. It is the most comprehensive social study of African culture and institutions which has yet been published. It is a handsome dark green volume in ten chapters covering the physical, economic, social, political, religious and moral institutional life of perhaps the most representative and interesting group in the great African Black Belt. With thirty-four illustrations of every important phase of African art and life, the book is adorned with an illuminating introduction by Prof. Frederick Starr, of Chicago University, and who is one of the leading social thinkers and anthropologists of the country and who is an expert on African people and questions after a number of visits to that continent. As a substantial contribution to our knowledge of the inner life of African people, the vast fund of its information is made easily accessible by a full synoptical index and a good up-to-date map.

This volume represents ten years' study of African native conditions and life and the very essence of the culture and character of the Negro African is set forth in the author's compact and forceful style. This book is ranked by Prof. Starr as a conspicuous contribution to African literature and knowledge. In closing his introduction this noted scholar said of it: "As a scientific investigation, as a contribution to social problems, as a basis for political action, it has a definite mission." Besides, the book has many distinctive features and a definite message of truth to the Negro American. (1) It has 114 proverbs carefully explained and 52 folklore stories translated from the only known Negro written language in the world. (2) The whole book is about a group of Negro Africans with its own invented written script and language. (3) It not only exposes the misrepresentation which has been going on for so many years concerning the condition of the Negro in Africa, but truthfully sets forth what the actual conditions are with all the main elements of Negro native culture. (4) It contains the alphabet of this Negro written language of some 200 odd characters and two folklore stories written in six pages of this script. (5) It has the name and life history of that great Negro character who invented a written language which is used to day by his group of people and a number of other cultural facts of equal importance.

It is noteworthy that a Negro should have applied himself and had the preparation to render this important service to the Negro race and to the world's knowledge of the inner life of Negro Africa. The address of the author is 3000 South State street, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

Mr. Lester A. Walton to Visit Here.

Mr. Lester A. Walton, managing editor of the New York Age, and one of the brightest young men in the newspaper business, is expected in the city this week to visit his brother and will stop at 5155 Wabash avenue. The newspaper fraternity will be glad to welcome Mr. Walton to the Windy City. One evening during his leisure moments he will be the guest of Mr. Cary B. Lewis at a luncheon at the Chatteau Cafe and will dine with him at the Wilson Plaza dining room with Col. Franklin A. Denison as guest. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Walton who started the dramatic page in the New York Age and other Eastern papers have followed.

* * *

Patti Brown at Pekin Theatre Sunday, October 11, at 3:30 P. M.

When the people of Chicago learned that Madame Anita Patti Brown was going to inaugurate a Sunday afternoon recital, they began to sit up and take notice. When the date and hour was given and notice printed where to buy tickets there was a rush. Extra clerks have been hired at LaBastides drug store, 37th and State street, to take orders for tickets. Madame Brown's achievements have been so marked that many who are anxious to pay her homage will not be able to gain admittance. Chicago Musical College has been established fifty-two years and Madame Brown is the first and only one to win a vocal scholarship of the race. She is Chicago's only vocalist who has gone two or three times from coast to coast in recital tours. The only Chicago artist yet chosen for the annual musical festival in Atlanta. The only artist who has toured the West Indies and South America. With such an unparalleled record, she is not only a credit to the race but Chicago and the United States. The program Sunday, October 11, at 3:30 o'clock, will be rich and varied. Mr. Thomas T. Taylor will be the accompanist . Harrison Emanuel, Amy Belasco, of Trinidad, (in peasant costume) will give Chicago the first travel talk on West Indies. Tickets will be 35 and 50 cents. Tickets are selling at LaBastides drug store, 3702 State street, and at Mr. Charles Pierce, Wabash Avenue Association. After four years Mr. Walter Craig, the great impressario of New York City, has just been able to secure Madame Brown for his pre-lenten recital and dance, January 25, 1915. Miss Gertrude Towson, a contralto, will appear on the program Sunday. Hear her.

* * *

Robert Levy a Candidate.

One among the candidates on the Republican ticket is Mr. Robert Levy, who aspires for the office of clerk of the criminal court. This is the first time that he has run for an office. He is a business man of the highest type. He stands well in the community and is connected with those institutions for the uplife of the citizenship of Chicago. He is well known as a man of integrity and honesty. He is not a chronic office seeker. He deserves the support of the entire race, and from what is being said about him by the old line Republicans and the young men of the Windy City, he will secure the vote of the entire citizenship of this city. A remarkable tribute was paid him last week by the Chicago Defender. It said: "A man of the type of Robert Levy, who is the Republican candidate for clerk of the criminal court, should claim our support, first, because he is upright and just, a business man in our immediate neighborhood, a man who has the distinction of having the office seek him, rather than he seeking the office, and there are numbers of just men on the ticket. The coming election will be an important one and we should by our votes, make ourselves felt in the community and above all stick to the candidates who are in a position and will do something for you and yours, remembering 'Self-preservation is the first law of nature'." The editorial has been the cause for comment among the politicians throughout the city and they are all united to work and cast a vote for Robert Levy who will be in a position to do something for the young men of the race who are intelligent and capable. Already a Young Men's Republican Club has been organized to give their support to Mr. Levy and other such candidates who deserve their support.

* * *

A Young Man With a Push.

Among the young men of the community whose activities are bringing him to our notice is Mr. Edward L. Sneed. This young man is already known to a great many, both socially and in business. Mr. Sneed's latest activities are in the cigar business. He has connected himself with the Warsaw Cigar Company of this city and in the future will be known as the salesman of the "El Defendo" cigar, which is, by the way, a cigar of merit. Mr. Sneed is the brother of Mr. Henry Sneed, manager of the Mineral Springs Cafe, located at 3517 South State street, and at that place the "El Defendo" can be found in all its glory. Wishing to see an ambitious young man do well, and because we know the "El Defendo" cigar is a cigar that suits the particular smoker, we recommend it to all who want a real cigar of value for the money.

* * *

The Negro in Chicago Politics.

The situation in Chicago politics is very much mixed at the present time and the indications are that they will not be fully clarified until 1916. In the meantime the Negro is forging ahead under the stimulus of the popular primary. In no part of the country has the Negro people had sufficient representation in local government to protect their rights and their property. They have had to depend upon the justice and fairness of the Republican party to see that justice was done to them in their person and property. But the Republican party has been seeking for some time to throw the responsibility in this matter upon the Negro himself, who has in the ballot the means at his command to give effect to his rights and his safety.

Great many of the Negro people all over the country have been disheartened because of this seeming desertion on the part of the Republican party and they have not known what to do with the responsibility of protecting themselves and securing such representation as they are entitled to have for their safety and welfare. The popular primary gave an opportunity as well as the responsibility and the Negro of Chicago has shown an amazing capacity to adjust himself to this new political situation and to look out for himself in the adjustment. Just how well the Negro is meeting his new responsibility is partly disclosed in the results of the primary election held recently in this city in which the Negro received larger representation and a wider difusion of party representation than he ever had before in Chicago.

On the Republican ticket, Col. F. A. Denison was nominated for county commissioner; Editor S. B. Turner for representative from the First Senatorial District; and Maj. R. R. Jackson as representative from the Third District. On the Progressive ticket, Dr. George C. Hall was nominated for the Board of County Commissioners. The colored voters are learning to hang together regardless of party, for upon this doctrine depends largely their political destiny not only in Chicago but throughout the nation.

* * *

Eighth Regiment Armory to Lay Corner Stone.

The corner stone for the new Eighth Regiment Armory will be laid on Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock. Gov. Dunne will deliver the principal address and other speakers of state and national reputation will speak. Col. F. A. Denison, commanding the Eighth Regiment, will preside. The entire regiment will turn out and the Masons, Pythians, Odd Fellows in uniform with their bands will be in the procession. One story of the building is up and at the rate they are now going, it is likely that they will be in it by January 1st . Col. Denison is very proud of the rapid progress made by Mr. O'Connor, the contractor. The front part of the building is beautiful and is daily attracting the eyes of thousands. Major Duncan, of Springfield, Ill., and Captain Sheppard, of Peoria, Ill., members of Col. Denison's staff, will attend the ceremonies.

* * *

Room for the "War Correspondent."

In view of the fact that the "war correspondent" plays such a prominent part in military affairs nowdays and that he is respected by all governments, the Eighth will honor him by giving him special quarters in the new armory. Already he is securing pictures, pillows and souvenirs to go in his "cozy corner."

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Smith Visits Indianapolis.

Mrs. H. S. Smith, mother of Miss Mable Smith, stenographer of the Indianapolis Freeman, paid her daughter a visit Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The daughter celebrated her "'teenth" birthday and the mother went to prepare the dinner. The cake was made here. It was a beauty. The required number of candles of various colors bedecked the cake, while the pudding awaited merely to be touched with a match. Miss Smith is a very popular girl here and in Indianapolis, having won the prize for being the most popular girl in the state of Indiana. A telegram states that the dinner was a brilliant affair and that the young miss was nicely remembered by friends and office force. Mr. Simmons, the compositor, was the speaker at the dinner.

* * *

The Savannah Tribune Great.

It was a delightful pleasure to receive and read the anniversary number of the Savannah Tribune of Savannah, Ga. While I was reading it, I thought of the Daily Louisville Courier-Journal, on which I used to write four years ago. To think that the race is issuing a paper in sections, brimful of news and advertising, weighing as heavy as any daily or Sunday, is truly remarkable and marvelous. I never have been in Savannah, but I was there Monday. It took me the entire afternoon to make the trip. I met in my mind's eye Editor Sol C. Johnson, James H. Butler and Publisher John H. Deveaux. They deserve the congratulations from the press of the country for giving the Afro-Americans such a fine piece of workmanship and exhibiting brilliant efforts in advance journalism. I visited the first Negro Baptist church in the country and the Wage Earners' Loan and Investment Company, saw St. Benedict's church and school, the Standard Life Insurance Company, Old Reliable Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, Union Mutual Association, the Savannah Pharmacy and a host of other business enterprises. It was a great opportunity to observe the substantial and commercial development and growth of our brethren in the Southland. No doubt if this publication was placed in the hands of many of our Northern critics there would be an instantaneous change of heart because of this remarkable revelation of Negro progress as contained in the columns of the Savannah Tribune. Let the Savannah Tribune stand out as a living example worthy of the emulation of all our other Negro publications. May the time come when I can visit there in person. Again, Mr. Tribune, accept my highest congratulations.

* * *

To Appear In Concert Soon.

Miss Hazel Harrison, of Laporte, Ind., is back in the States and is at home with her parents. She arrived last week after a strenuous journey through the war zone. She has been abroad for three years, this being her second time. She studied with Petri, of the Berlin Conservatory of Music and played to Bozoni, Germany's greatest music teacher and composer. Miss Harrison has wonderfully improved since her last appearance in the Windy City. She is regarded by the masters abroad to be one of the greatest living pianists. Some time soon she will be presented to the music lovers of Chicago by Mr. Cary B. Lewis, who presented Madame Hackley at the Orchestra Hall. Dr. Booker T. Washington and moving pictures, the Tuskegee Band, all of which were the biggest successes ever witnessed in Chicago. It is likely that Miss Harrison will travel in the South. For arrangements to have her appear, write Cary B. Lewis, 3000 South State street, Chicago, Ill. Miss Harrison has spent three years in Berlin, Germany.

* * *

Miss Warlick Superintendent.

For years Provident Hospital has had a white superintendent. The last one, Miss Jeanette Lyons, remained for over three years and her services were such that she resigned. The passing of Miss Lyons has not been regretted by either nurse or physician. Her assistant, Miss Warlick, has charge. She is a trained woman, a splendid executive, fully capable to fill the position and is a race woman. She is beloved by the nurses as well as every member of the board of directors. Miss Warlick has a heart that goes out to all who are sick and distressed and is at home in the operating room assisting the surgeons in major and minor operations. We predict that Provident under Miss Warlick will undergo a great change for the success of this institution and thousands of friends will be singing its praise as well as giving it their support. Miss Warlick has our hearty congratulations.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Arthur Branson and Master Akers spent Sunday in Cleveland. .... Buckeye Lodge of Elks will give their third annual whist and social Monday evening in their hall on West Federal street. .... Mrs. Ida Peterson entertained the teachers training class of the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church Wednesday at her home, 343 Homer avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. Samuel Boggess, Mrs. Hiram Simons, Miss Rhoda Graham, Miss Jessie Honesty, Miss Isabela Comeron, Miss Rhoda Holmes, Mr. L. M. Gordon, Mr. R. B. Harvey, teachers. Guests, Mrs. L. M. Gordon, Mrs. Susan Holmes, Mrs. Cleo Renny, of East Liverpool, O.; Miss Edith Moore, Mt. Pleasant, O.; Mr. Samuel Boggess, Herman Simons, S. Johnson, C. T. Cooper, Will Cabler. Games were the feature of the evening. Refreshments were served, after which Mr. L. M. Gordon, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. R. B. Harvey with a purse of money. Although taken by surprise, Mr. Harvey was equal to the occasion, thanking the members for their gift. .... Charlie Washington was given a surprise Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Akers, 363 East Wood street, in honor of his birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, Uniontown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, Mr. Bridgewater, Mrs. Rebeca Daniel, Arthur Bronson, Wm. Rollands. The evening was an enjoyable one, music and games being the pastime. .... Mrs. Charles Reeves, of 534 Covington street, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Adelaide Stewart, a November bride-to-be. The residence was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. Hung from the chan-Japanese parcel with baby ribbons Japanese parcel with baby ribons tangling, which showed the many beautiful presents for Miss Stewart. After the guests were all assembled lunch was served by the hostess. The guests were: Miss Adelaide Stewart, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Henry Porter, Mrs. R. D. Lynch, Mrs. Agnes Lucas, Mrs. Roger Ogborn, Mrs. John Ogborn, Mrs. Mattie Stewart, Mrs. Frank L. Stewart, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Himpton Berry, Miss Jennie Berry, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Carlson, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Miss Violet Robinson, Mrs. Henry Ragland, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Maggie Curtis, Mrs. Wm. Logan, Mrs. Wm. Bundy, Mrs. Calvin Banister. .... An orchestra will play for the dance to be given by the ladies in Ashtabula, O., October 13. .... Mrs. Louise Kern, of Foster street, had for her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, of Letonia; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Salem; Mrs. Ida Robinson, of Beaver Falls, Pa. .... Wm. Simms was killed in a motor accident Monday evening. Particulars next week.

WHAT OUR WOMEN ARE DOING.

(Compiled by Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson.)

Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, of Norfolk, Va., won the first prize for the most popular lady in the Richmond Planet's popularity contest. Mrs. Kelley's award is a round trip ticket to the Panama-Pacific Exposition next spring and summer at San Francisco. She received 32,255 votes. Her nearest rival, Miss Marietta Chiles, of Richmond, Va., received 31,805 votes.

Mrs. Alice M. Duffan, of 25 West 99th street, New York City, recently passed an excellent examination before the State Medical Board at Albany as registered nurse. The following marks in the several subjects tell the story of her superior equipment: Practical examination, 87; anatomy and physiology, 80; medical nursery and nursing of children, 93; obstetrical nursing, 90; materia medica, 86; bacteriology and surgery, 100; and dietetics, 83.

Miss Minnie T. Hayes, a graduate of Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va., and the Boston Conservatory of Music, will have direct supervision of the vocal and instrumental music at Roger Williams University, Nashville.

Mrs. Clara Rountree is manual training teacher in the schools of Topeka, Kans.

The Reformer, Richmond, Va., calls attention to the large number of women and girls who are idle and whose time and talents might be utilized as agents and collectors and solicitors for our colored fraternal societies, insurance companies and newspapers. It says, with much truth, that the idle woman or girl is always in danger and employment gives to them an independence and self-help that can be gained in no other way.

Married women can teach in Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Mrs. Zenobia Simmons is superintendent of the Ocala Hospital, a sanitarium for Negroes, dedicated the 1st of September.

Dr. Ruth Carroll, daughter of Rev. Richard Carroll, is practicing medicine at Columbia, S. C.

Miss Grazia Cornell is supervisor of music in the public schools of Springfield, Mo.

The Court of Calantha of Alabama is supporting Tuggle Institute, a school for the education and moral uplift of colored boys and girls. It is located at Birmingham, Ala., and is largely the result of the encouragement and substantial assistance rendered by Mrs. Carrie A. Tuggle.

Misses Blanche and Theresa Nunn own four oil wells near Sapulpa, Okla., whose output is valued at $400 a month. They also own three three-story brick buildings and other properties at Muscogee. Their wealth is estimated at about $100,000.

Many political conventions now being held in various states are endorsing woman suffrage.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Shreet.)

The many friends of the Hon. Hal. Johnson, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of this state, will regret to hear of his death. Mr. Johnson was well known over Arkansas and has been connected with the order for more than thirty years, and was at one time High Sheriff of Chicot county.

Shorter College, of Argenta, opened last week and a number of nobles from the A. M. E. left here to attend. Among them were Rev. Jas. Jones, Dr. F. P. Lytes, Rev. Robinson, of Stuttgart, and many others.

Miss Alice A. Jaco and Miss Laura Morris, of New Gascony, Ark., will enter school at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., this week.

Prof. P. W. McCawley, one of the leading music instructors of this district, has just closed one of the best normals that has ever been held in this district, at Sherrill, Ark. He is a composer as well as an instrumentalist, chief among his best pieces are "The Far Away Home" and "Beautiful Calvary."

Dr. O'Bryant has opened a neat drug store in the new mercantile building. Mr. Miller known as the poster-master general at Ellison, spent a few days in Little Rock on business. The colored fair at this place will be managed by Dr. Jordan.

Mr. Jaco, of New Gascony, was a visitor at Altheimer.

Dr. Young wears a great smile since he returned from his New York trip.

Going to subscribe sometime? Why not now?

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Baptist Woman's Educational Convention Closed Session—Banquet Held in the Basement of the Church—Royally Entertained by the Citizens. The Next Meeting Place in Bowling Green. The Negro Company Is Expected in the Field Momentarily—Prof. Wm. H. Mayo and Daughter, Miss Seleno F. Mayo, Entertained the Public at Their Beautiful Residence—Miss Amanda Coleman Gave Luncheon in Honor of the Press Men—Mrs. L. B. Fouse Is National Directress of "Galeda Metoka Society."

(By Hardin Tolbert, Bureau of Freeman, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(Special)—The Baptist Woman's Educational Convention convened in this city with a large number of delegates. Some of the best specimens of Christian workers composed this Christian band of willing workers for a cause too high to be valued by words. The zealous work of Mrs. Mary L. Brooks, Miss Martha E. Williams, Rev. W. T. Silvey, Mrs. A. M. Coleman and Miss Lizzie Waters, who invited the convention, usurped every moment of their time and energy with the co-operation of other Christian workers in caring for the delegates. We were glad to see all denominations joining in and extending a Christian welcome to their home and giving them three hot meals a day. Mrs. Brooks was a constant visitor for over two weeks, busy as a bee, getting places for the delegates to be housed in the best homes, that they might receive the true old Kentucky hospitality. The Frankfort people deserve much credit, especially those who did in proportion as they were able to support these Christian workers. The convention held its sessions in the First Baptist church; Mrs. Minnie E. Stewart of Louisville, president. Rev. Wm. Brown, of Shelbyville, opened the convention with devotional exercises and praise service, after which the meeting was turned over to the president, Madam Stewart. Welcome from the pastor, Rev. W. T. Silvey; response, Mrs. Alice B. Cruther; appointment of committee on credentials and finance. Next came the president's annual address, which was full of wholesome advise. She said it was cheaper to build school houses than to employ policemen, and this organization stands out for pure man and womanhood and against immorality and crimes. She paid a high tribute to the state university at Louisville and its great benefit to the people. She asked the white press to tell more about our good deeds and less of the crimes.

Evening Session.

Devotional exercises, music by the choir, welcome from the A. M. E. church, Mrs. Thomas K. Robb; Welcome from the Corinthian church, Miss Marie Ellis; welcome from First Baptist Church Club, Miss M. E. Williams; welcome from the First Church Sunday school, Mr. T. L. Brooks; welcome from the First Baptist B. Y. P. U., Mr. Louis D. Williams; welcome from the First Baptist Neighborhood Club, Mrs. Laura Straughter; welcome from the Young Reapers, Miss Lettie Silvey; welcome from the city, all departments, Dr. E. E. Underwood. Response, Mrs. M. V. Parrish. Educational sermon, by Rev. Robert Mitchell, D. D.

Friday Morning Session.

Praise service, report of committee on enrollment, delegates visited reformatory school and the state capitol.

Afternoon Session.

"Children's hour exercises by Children's Band of First Baptist church." Address, Superintendent of Children's Band, Mrs. Eliza Embry.

Evening Session.

Devotional exercises, music by the choir. Paper, Mrs. Eve B. Tinsley; paper, Miss Embry; solo, Mrs. Tillie Graham; paper, Miss Emma Nutter; paper, Mrs. Virgie T. Horner; paper, Miss C. A. Boyd; paper, Miss Hattie C. Harris; paper, Miss Georgie Walker; duet, Misses Etta and Marie Banks; paper, Mrs. Lizzie B. Fouse; solo, Miss Jessie Jackson; address, Rev. Wm. T. Amiger, D. D., president state university; solo, Miss Geneva Bender; address, Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., Moderator General Association.

Saturday Morning's Session.

Report from the societies ,remarks by chairman of the Board of Managers, Miss L. C. Crittenden. Report of Board of Managers by secretary, Mrs. Hattie W. Craighead; report of missionaries by Miss Hattie C. Harris and Mrs. Susie Mitchell.

Evening Session.

State University and celebration of the 50th anniversary of the emancipation. Music and literary program by former students of the state university from adjoining counties, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Britt. Address, "The Negro in War and in Peace," Mrs. Lavenia B. Sneed; solo, Miss Virginia Carpenter; dramatic selection, Mr. Thaddeus Jones; solo, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell.

Sunday Morning.

Sermon by Rev. Robert Mitchell; addresses by pastors, distinguished visitors and friends, Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, representing the National Baptist Publishing Board; Rev. T. J. Smith, Prof. F. M. Wood, Rev. F. C. Locus, Dr. W. R. Richerson, Prof. W. H. Fouse, Rev. Charles E. Stewart, Dr. J. H. Holms, Prof. J. H. Garvin, Rev. W. P. Offert, Former Congressman Geo. W. Murry, Rev. W. H. Brown, Mr. H. Haskins, Rev. Campbell, Rev. J. Francis Wilson, Mr. James Miner, Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal; Rev. Nutter, Prof. C. L. Timberlake, Rev. P. H. Kennedy, Editor W. H. Stewart, of the American Baptist; Editor Hardin Tolbert, of the Frankfort Star, a semi-weekly.

Mrs. W. W. Banks, of Winchester, one of the most influential women of the state, is at the helm of a hospital movement in Winchester and is rendering yeoman service for the uplift of humanity among our race. She is highly thought of among both white and colored. Mr. Banks has been appointed by Governor McCreary to represent Kentucky in the 50th anniversary of Negro Freedom Exposition.

Mrs. L. B. Fouse, of Lexington, a conspicuous character in all movements for the uplife of the race, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, national director of "Galidas," a Christian society of women, under the auspices of the Baptist denomination. "Metodas" is the name of the men's. These societies served to stigmitise our race from lower ideals. This organization was organized by Dr. Reddich, of Atlanta, Ga. It is spreading fast, and it behooves those who are eligible to become members at once.

Prof. William H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton Street High School, and daughter, Miss Selena F. Mayo, domestic science teacher, gave a public reception in honor of the Baptist Women's Educational Convention, and all citizens were invited, at their beautiful home on Wilkerson street. The rooms were artistically decorated and the sweet fragrance of tho flowers expressed a glad welcome to those present. The ladies presented beautiful gowns. The receiving line was as follows: Mrs. Lizzie Fouse, who wore white crepe de chine with real lace trimming ornamented with diamonds; Mrs. Mollie Williams, black charmuse, yellow satin tunic, diamond necklace; Miss Onnie Farris. pink crepe de chine in arch pearls; Miss Lucille Farris, black charmuse, green chiffon, tunic, diamond necklace; Mrs. W. H. Shores, embroidered voile, diamond necklace; Miss Addie Attis, pink charmuse, girdled with blue satin; Mrs. Jas. C. Brown, yellow charmuse, real lace, tunic; Miss Solena F. Mayo, white charmuse, lace tunic; Miss Marie Ellis, black crepe de chine; Miss Lettie Todd, black crepe de chine. A four-course menu was served those present.

Mrs. Amanda A. Coleman, a prominent young Christian woman, was the hostess of an exquisite luncheon at her cozy residence on the south side, in honor of the press men, delegates of the Baptist convention. Those present: Mesdames Amanda Williams, Della Dade, of Lexington; H. C. Correan, Winchester; Messrs. Chas. Stewart, representing the Associated Press; Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, representing the National Baptist Publishing Board, and Editor Hardin Tolbert, Frankfort Star, a semi-weekly. A five-course menu was served and everyone was much elated over the repast.

The Mammoth Life Insurance Company has about completed all details pertaining to organization and it appears is now waiting on the action of the insurance department. It will be remembered by all that the insurance department can not be hurried. All official matters are handled in the usual way and must take their regular course. In an interview with one of the officials of the Mammoth, we were assured that no details were overlooked; that every effort was being put forth to launch the company at the earliest possible moment and that the company is expecting to receive license in a very short time. The Mammoth is elated over the fact that hundreds of applications for membership have been received from every section of the state, and that thousands of policies are now ready to be sent out as soon as the company is licensed. Appreciation was expressed for the loyalty and support of the people. It is the people's company, and the people are behind it.

Lawyer L. D. Smith, the lifelong Democratic politician, who is better known as the "Black" Goeble" after that bloody tragic of 1900. Lawyer Smith, from the advice of Senators Ollie James and J. N. Camden, will answer Mr. Peter S. Dant's article as soon as the postmaster of Indianapolis returns home. Through the influence of Representative Cantrell, and the Senators of Kentucky, Lawyer Smith is in touch with the civil service commissioners.

Treat Your Scalp!

And Hair Must Grow

Good News for Our Women at Last

The Brice Afro-American Scalp Food and Always Young Cream is too well known for better recommendation here. We know as millions of others will testify that my Goods grow Hair even when all other preparations fail. I manufacture preparations according to what the scalp needs and will send you the goods that will be necessary to cure your scalp, for there are no two scalps alike.

Have you Eczema or Tetter? Have you Dandruff? Does your hair break off at times? Is it harsh and stubborn, and are you annoyed with Itching of your scalp? If so, write for Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Afro-American Scalp Food and Hair Grower, which will positively cure all scalp trouble and start your hair growing at once. These remedies are manufactured only by W. H. Brice Mfg. Co., 804 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks' trial treatment for Two Dollars, mailed to any address. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice. Send stamp for reply.

Agents wanted. Write for Terms. Big Profits.

Always Young Cream, 50c per jar.

Brice's Snow Bloom Liquid Face Powder, 50c per bottle.

Brice's Herb Tea, 25c per box.

Brice's Corn Cream, 25c per box.

Brice's Pressing Comb, $1.00.

Brice's Six Weeks Trial Treatment for the scalp, to grow hair, Two Dollars.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Scalp Specialist.

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The Friend of the Colored Race. 413 Indiana Avenue

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done While You Wait

DR. FRED PALMER
SKIN WHITENER
A GREAT SUCCESS IN THE TREATMENT OF FACIAL BLEMISHES
DR FRED PALMER'S
SKIN WHITENER
A GREAT SUCCESS
IN THE TREATMENT OF FACIAL BLEMISHES
FOR BLEACHING SALLOW OR DARK SKIN
PREPARED ONLY BY
Jacob's Pharmacy

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

The original and genuine made only by

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

REFUSE IMITATIONS

Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.

AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, giving references

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.

DESIGNING · ENGRAVING · ELECTROTYPING ·

23 W. MARYLAND ST. INDIANAPOLIS

We are Interested in Beauty Everywhere

MAJORS OXFORD COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE

4246 W. Belle Place Saint Louis, Missouri

I want you to write today for our regular $25.00 course free. Fill out the blank below.

W. L. Majors
OXFORD COLLEGE

AT LAST, THE RIGHT HAIR OIL HAS BEEN FOUND.

MAJOR'S OXFORD HAIR OILS.

Every woman knows the tremendous difference in hair oils—differences in quality, in purity, in fineness—in the way they adhere to the scalp and in appearance on the hair. Your hair oil **has always been** a real problem. You will find the nearest approach to your idea of a perfect oil in Major's Hair Oil.

Heretofore you have had **difficulty in** finding an oil of sufficient **fineness that** would adhere to your scalp. **Have you** not been obliged to sacrifice **one advantage for the other?**

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invisible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

It is manufactured in the Oxford Laboratory and is a secret known only to W. L. Majors. Most of the raw materials are imported.

All Oxford Preparations Are Guaranteed by W. L. Majors Under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 57865.

	Price		Price
Oxford Pressing Oil	$1.25	Oxford Hair Grower	50c
Oxford Hair Tonic	.50	Oxford Temple Oil	25c
Oxford Complexion Cream	.25	Oxford Shampoo	25c
Oxford Toilet Water	.50	Face Powder	25c

Postage paid any place in the United States.

HOME TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Name --

Address --

City ------------------------ State ------------------------

Occupation --

(Enclose 2-cent stamp for return.)

WINNING IN A NEW FIELD OF BUSINESS.

ELECTRICAL BLOOD CIRCULATION INVENTED BY NEGRO.

GAINING A NATIONAL TRADE.

Boston Men Start Remarkable Enterprise in Los Angeles, Cal.—Firm Established After Two Years of Experiment—Bid Fair to Cover National Field.

(By Charles Alexander.)

The American Negro, thought at one time to be contented to occupy the limited sphere of servility, and deemed fitted only for menial occupations, is gradually proving himself worthy of a higher estimate in the public view. The records in the United States patent office at Washington tell the story of his inventions, while a most comprehensive and satisfactory review of his progress in the commercial world is given in the annual meetings of the National Negro Business League.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are still doubting Thomases as to the Negro's capacity for civilization, evidences are everywhere to be seen of substantial advancement in the professional and other avenues of American life. There are many unique cases in every part of the country, however, of Negro men gaining headway in worthy enterprises, unnoticed and unidentified by their own people. Such examples of success, when discovered, should serve as a stimulus to other aspiring Negroes; for the inherent capacities of the race need but favorable opportunity for development as some of these instances show.

In Los Angeles, Cal., is located one of the most remarkable manufacturing companies operated by Negroes in the United States. The concern is known as the Improved Electrical Blood Circulator Company. Its factory is located at 1908 San Pedro street, while its general office is found at 218 Exchange Building, Los Angeles. The company was organized about two years ago and was incorporated under the laws of California as the B. V. E. Company. Its field is national. The capital stock of the company at the start was 10,000 shares, at $1 per share. The chief promoters, Charles R. Anderson, president and treasurer; and W. H. Davis, secretary and manager, are both Boston (Mass.) men. Other officers are Charles F. West, vice president; J. Harmon Wilson, engineer, and W. C. T. Durant, office manager.

The success of this company is due to the industry and keen business perception of the president and secretary. The experimental stage has been passed. The company's growth in the confidence of a most critical branch of the commercial world, has demonstrated the merit of its output and the efficiency of its management. Success can hardly be attained under our present competitive system except upon merit and efficiency.

It was not the purpose of the company at the beginning to manufacture its products. The plan was to demonstrate the electrical appliance which the promoters had invented, by administering treatment to such persons as might become interested. With this object in view, a neat and attractive office, six private and two waiting rooms, were equipped with modern sanitary furniture. The place presented the appearance of a first-class specialist's office.

The $10,000 of capitalization furnished ample funds to justify the first ambitions of the company, but it was soon discovered that the demonstration of the curative value of electricity as conducted by the company's electrical therapeutic appliance, was construed as an infringement of the laws of the State of California regulating the practice of medicine, and so this plan was at once abandoned.

Delving into the mysteries of electricity was quite new to the promoters, but by assiduous effort, knowledge has been increased with resultant experience and efficiency. To start with, the company had four crudely constructed instruments with which to treat nervous disorders, stomach trouble and ailments resulting from poor circulation of the blood. Success was instantaneous. But new means must be provided for reaching the public with this new and useful invention since it was found unlawful to carry out the plan originally adopted.

The resourcefulness of the manager was here given a severe test, but he was found equal to the emergency. Mr. Davis set about to improve the invention with a view to commanding a general market. The rooms fitted up to treat patients were now given over to manufacturing purposes. The company decided to produce a portable electrical machine at a nominal cost. The first machine produced by the company cost about $35. This high cost naturally precluded the possibility of creating a popular demand for the machine. The testimony as to the merit and practicability of the machine was sought from electrical experts and, after careful examination, they pronounced the invention in every way worthy of popular use, but in every instance it was agreed that the cost of the product was prohibitive. The company was not discouraged, however, and so under the skillful management of Mr. Davis, many improvements were made on the machine and the cost of its production reduced to $12.50.

This Electrical Blood Circulator consists of one mahogany case containing the working parts of the machine, six applicators, conducting cords and a neatly printed instruction book, all completely packed in a carrying case of convenient size. The ailments which can be successfully treated by the Improved Electrical Blood Circulator follow:

Aches and pains, headache, billiousness, bladder troubles, bust development, catarrah, constipation, congestion, cramps, dandruff, double chin, deafness, dropsy, dyspepsia, eye troubles, female troubles, gout, general debility, head noises, heart trouble, indigestion, kidney troubles, liver troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, nervous troubles, rheumatism, all kinds; sallow complexion, sexual weakness and sleeplessness.

After various experiments, the company finally produced a machine which has been pronounced by electrical authorities as one of the most practicable, valuable and remarkable yet placed upon the market, and the price is within the reach of every one. This machine is known as Anderson's Portable Polysine Generator.

Up to the present time the company has expended nearly $20,000 in establishing the business. Last December, at an expense of $5,000, the company sent its president and an electrical engineer to Chicago for the purpose of obtaining the best material possible with which to construct its machines. The trip to Chicago proved a great success. The representatives of the company returned and, with new zeal and enthusiasm, started out to place a new machine upon a larger market.

It is now the purpose of the company to sell stock throughout the country. As a race enterprise, this company offers a most promising and attractive investment. The means already available are sufficient to conduct a business limited to the State of California, but so practical and useful an instrument should have a wider and more extensive use and hence the greater ambition of the company to meet the demands of the waiting public.

Dr. Albert Abrams, of San Francisco, the foremost authority on electro-therapeutics in the world, pronounced this wonderful machine one of the best contributions made to the medical profession in recent years.

It is gratifying to those interested in this company to note that its stock is carried in leading drug stores and surgical houses along the Pacific coast. Such companies as the Owl Drug Company, the Sun Drug Company and various surgical instrument houses have entered large orders for the machine and other products of the factory. The company manufactures altogether 15 different styles of therapeutic electrodes, recognized by surgical instrument dealers to be perfectly satisfactory both in quality and price. While Electrical Blood Circulator and Anderson's Portable Polysine Generator will lead to the Attainment of health and beauty, it offers to race investors a grand opportunity to make money by manufacturing a high grade, legitimate machine, and building up a splendid enterprise.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threet.)

A good week has passed and things looked as of old.

The Rev. L. G. Green reports that on Oct. 3d he will leave Pine Bluff for Argenta, Ark., with a band of Baptist in Christ to move upon the Mt. Olive Baptist church, three miles east of Argenta to give them the grandest time they ever had. Good pike to walk or ride. Rev. Green is the pastor of St. Luke Baptist church but he still holds that Rev. W. S. Johnson is his pastor and that he ordained him to the good work Sept. 10, 1913, and he takes this action as a matter of respect for him and asks all to go and make it a big day for his former guide. They are expecting a private car from the Cotton Belt R. R.

On the 20th of the present month Mrs. M. E. Hockenhull, of 627 E. Sixth avenue, this city, at the request of Mr. Fred R. Moore, of the New York Age, sent more than $600 worth of hand-painted articles to be shown at the New York State Fair; among these were a beautiful evening gown made in the latest style Paris design of chammonse satin painted in Marshall Neil roses bordered with thumbergice vines. The tunic was made of silk net trimmed with imitation of pearls. This gown valued at $250. These articles were shown at the Business Men's League meeting at Muskogee, Okla.

The Rev. B. R. Williams, of Rob Roy, Moderator of the Arkansas River District Association, D. G. M., of the M. T. A. of America, is very busy harvesting his crop. He has picked out two bales. He is the pastor of three churches, an old graduate of Pine Bluff B. N. C. He leaves Saturday for Hannabery to ordain a young man to the ministry. Rev. Williams is a hustler.

Thursday, Sept. 24th, witnessed the opening of the singing convention of the Union District. Among the noble speakers were Prof. N. E. Morelan, of Redfield, Ark.

Dr. House, of Sherrill, was a visitor last week.

Constable Thomas, of Sherrill, made a business trip to Keo last week.

Mrs. Albert Collier and her daughter, Mrs. Turnley, passed through Pine Bluff enroute to Tamo looking after the harvest of their crop at that point.

Mr. W. E. Miller made a business trip to Little Rock this week.

Mr. Jewett, of Altheimer, was in Pine Bluff this week.

School opened with a good attendance.

Dan and Jack, the popular musicians have returned for the season.

Cotton is selling at from 6 to 9 cents.

Mrs. James Mason was a visitor at Altheimer last week.

Mr. Arthur James, the wood contractor, will visit the Tri-State Fair at Memphis.

NEWS OF CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

The members and friends of the First Baptist church welcomed the return of their pastor, Dr. T. H. White, after an absence of several weeks on his vacation. His pulpit was filled by Rev. McArthur Sullivan of the V. T. S. and C. of Lynchburg, Va. Rev. Sullivan is an able speaker and all who heard him went away feeling that they had been greatly benefited. .. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce returned home from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been spending the summer. .. Miss Camilla Scott, the sister of Mrs. Pierce, has been spending some time in Hot Springs with her and has returned home and resumed her former position as teacher in the Jefferson high schools. .. Mr. and Mrs. James Doss announce the marriage of their daughter, Gillie Virginia, to Mr. Calvin W. Perkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 23, 1914, in the home of Mrs. Carrie Wakefield, 2384 E. 30th street, Cleveland, Ohio. .. The members and friends of the First Baptist church were highly entertained on Thursday evening by Prof. C. H. Stewart. Prof. Stewart is the only negro identified with the Associate Press. .. Miss Mable C. Moody is spending some time in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., visiting her cousin, Miss Lydia Simms. .. Master Lewis Leftwich, who has been very sick for some time is convalescent. .. Misses Lillie Watson and Delmo Palmer left on the 22d for the H. M. C. of Richmond, where they have been attending school. .. Mrs. Cora Powell, of Fayette, N. C., has returned to resume her former position as matron in the Clifton Forge Normal and Industrial Institute. .. Mr. Meredith Courtney, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting Miss Mary Goodwin. .. Miss Felicia Anderson left on the 23d for Nashville, Tenn., to attend Fisks Universityq. .. Mrs. Alfred Doss and son, Mr. Lacy Doss, of Alexandria, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Jordon, of Coolwell, Va., passed through our city on the 24th en route to Huntington, W. Va., and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Doss. .. Mrs. Marshall White and little son, Marshall, Jr., have gone to Louisa, Va., to spend the winter. .. Miss Rosetta Woods of Hot Springs, Va., has been spending some time in this city. .. The members and friends of the Main Street Baptist church were given a rare treat by Rev. W. D. Moses of Staunton on the 25th who delivered an able sermon.

NEWS OF DECATUR, ALA.

The Primitive Baptists had their state convention here last week. They had a great meeting. About two thousand visitors attended the meeting.

The First Baptist church had their baptising on third Sunday. Fifteen souls were baptized.

Mr. N. M. Sykes, who is home for a short stay with his parents, will return to Chicago in a few days to take up his studies.

Prof. E. Z. Mathews, president of the N. A. B. A., Courtland, stopped over for a day in the city, guest of Mr. A. K. McMath.

Little Miss Francis Hunter is home after a pleasant stay with relatives and friends in Birmingham and Besemer.

Miss Estella Sykes, of this city, Miss Idenia Alexander, of Moulton, left last Sunday for Spellman University, Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend school this session.

WHERE IS BUTTS McDONNELL?

To the Editor of The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—I wonder if you could locate Butts McDonnell, of Omaha. He is a comedian, tenor singer and buck and wing dancer, and a man of small stature. The quartet and also his relatives would be very glad indeed to get in touch with him. Trusting that you will be able to oblige us, I am,

Very truly yours,
MR. CHARLES SOUTH,
Pro. Capitol Pool Hall, 2018 No. 24 St.

David Putter, the comical and character artist, still working in Chicago.

Free Book on Drink Habit

A well-known New Yorker, having been addicted to drink habit for sixteen years, and finding that it was putting him in the human scrap hea , like so many thousands are uined, found a means of quick and lasting riddance which he tells about in a book that he has published.

This book contains information of vital interest to drinkers, their wives and others who have tried in vain to conquer the habit by persuasion, pledges or medicines. It is not a temperance lecture, but an easy-reading narrative, well illustrat d. The author, Edward J. Woods, 781 D, Station E, New York City, will send it free, in a plain wrapper, postpaid.

FREE

FREE FREE

Beautiful Illustrated Booklet

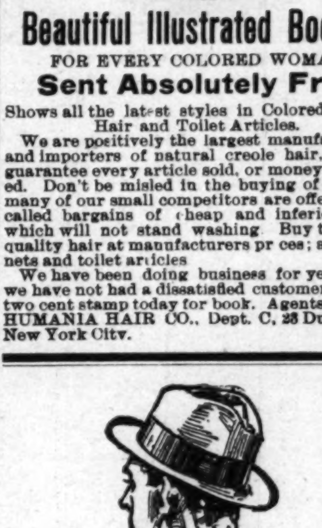
FOR EVERY COLORED WOMAN

Sent Absolutely Free

Shows all the latest styles in Colored Ladies' Hair and Toilet Articles.

We are positively the largest manufacturers and importers of natural creole hair, and we guarantee every article sold, or money refunded. Don't be misled in the buying of hair, as many of our small competitors are offering so-called bargains of cheap and inferior hair, which will not stand washing. Buy the best quality hair at manufacturers pr ces; also hair nets and toilet articles

We have been doing business for years and we have not had a dissatisfied customer. Send two cent stamp today for book. Agents wanted HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 28 Duane St., New York City.



Levinson Hats

The New Fall Styles

ARE NOW ON SALE

$2.00

Three Stores:

37 N. Pennsylvania St.
41 South Illinois Street
Cor. Market and Illinois

New and Used Bicycles!

$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP

All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower

Roberson Cycle Company

416 Indiana Avenue

WOLF BROS. GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB

This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited. In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.

AGENTS WANTED.

1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

KINKY HAIR

Atlanta, Ga.
Exelento Medicine Co.,

Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grow very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED. *Write for particulars today.*

Exelento Medicine Company, Atlanta, Ga.

James Anterelli!

Delicatessen and Grocery. Olive Oil and Spaghetti

Old Phone, Main, 6761

608 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Union Label Tailors

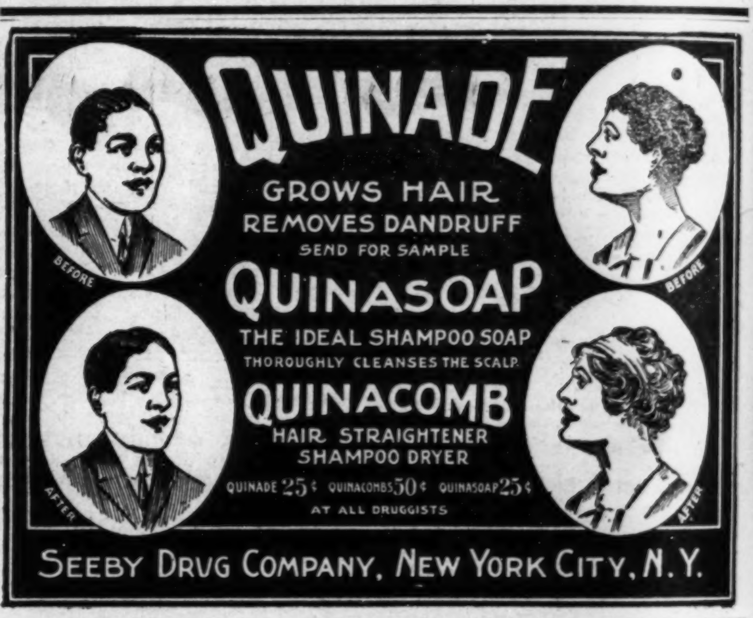
142 North Illinois Street

500 Styles of Newest Woolens Now on Display

All Wool Suits or Overcoats made to measure

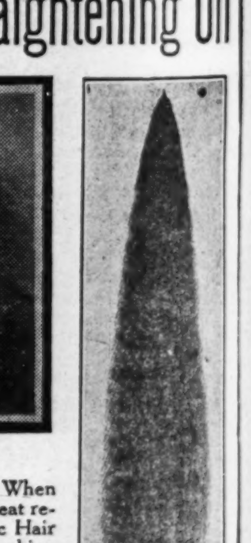
UNION MADE **$16.00** UNION MADE

Sold and delivered by organized labor



Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

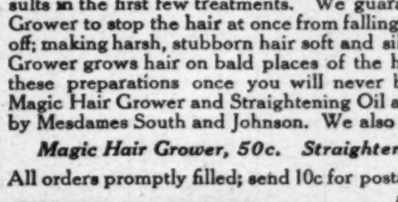
MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH



The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

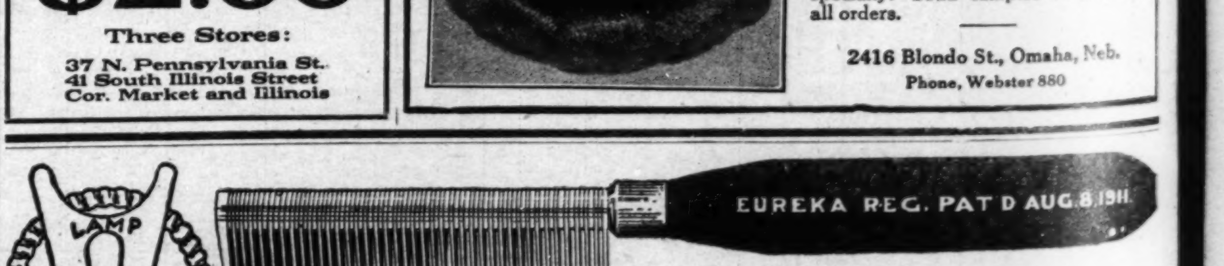


Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.
Phone, Webster 880



LAMP
CAP
EUREKA REG. PAT D AUG. 8 1911.

Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka**. We wholesale the **Eureka Comb**, being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are others we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MADAM BRIDGES

School of Artistic Dress Making, Ladies' Tailoring, Millinery and Manicuring

(BRIDGES SYSTEM)

Special instructions in Designing, Copying, Draping, Making, Trimming, Cutting and Fitting. Personal attention given each pupil. Individual instructions. Diplomas.

5012 State Street Chicago, Illinois

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439

The Panama Buffet

The Finest Spot on the South Side

I. LEVIN, Prop.

S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Before Using
After Using

Mme. Baum's Own Idea Patented

SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB

Patented April 1, 1914

Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair Will dry the hair after Shampoo. Will cultivate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful. The Best and Only Solid Brass Comb Made

SPECIAL PRICE COMPLETE $2.50

We are the largest Importers and Manufacturers of Colored People's Hair Goods. Send 2c stamp for our beautiful illustrated Catalogue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium

486 - 8th Ave. New York City

I Respectfully Solicit Your Support for

County Treasurer

My Voting Machine No. is B 36

Edward G. Sourbier

Republican Nominee

Public Office is a Public Trust

My Pledge—Courteous treatment and efficient business administration for **Every Tax Payer**

For Sheriff of Marion County

Theodore Portteus!

Democratic Nominee

Subject to Honest and Patriotic Votres on November 3, 1914

Mr. Portteus has been Sheriff of Marion County for the past two years, and during that time has give the people honest and efficient service, and has saved to the tax payers many thousands of dollars. His conduct of the county jail has been noteworthy; his treatment of prisoners has been civil and humane and has made an **Ideal Sheriff** from every viewpoint

Vote for Theodore Portteus

REPUBLICAN

Nominee for

State Senator

A. R. Robinson

A Friend of the People

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

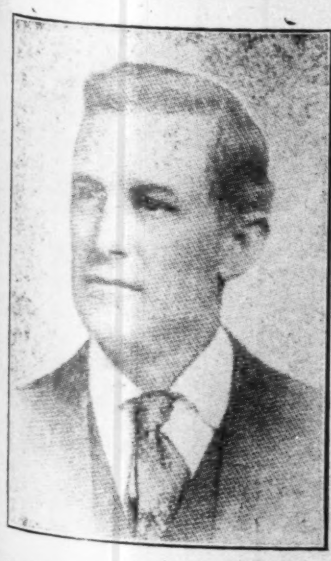
THEODORE STEIN, JR.

Republican Candidate for

Clerk of Marion County

NOVEMBER ELECTION

I shall give to the people's business the same careful attention I have always given to my own.



To be Voted For All Over the County.

Joseph G.

HAYES

FOR

County Commissioner

Second District

Republican Nominee!

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

Notes From Washington, D. C.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of the Freeman, Washington D. C.)

Washington, D. C., Special.

Mr. J. M. H. Young, of the office of the Auditor for the War Department, recently reduced to $900 per annum, has been restored to his original salary of $1,200.

* * *

Improved lighting facilities have been asked for Linden and Wylie streets northeast by the Citizens' Association of that section. These streets are occupied entirely by colored families, many of whom own their homes.

* * *

The executive committee of the Mu-So-Lit Club was entertained Friday evening by Mr. A. N. Scurlock at his studio, 9th and U streets northwest. Plans were laid for the initial meetings of the club and a delightful luncheon was served by the host. Mr. Frank A. Byron, of Chicago, is chairman of the executive committee, and has made a brilliant record as such.

* * *

Adjournment of Congress is not in sight at this writing.

* * *

Mr. John W. Lewis, president of the Industrial Savings Bank, delivered a number of intensely practical speeches during his recent visit to Boston, having accepted several invitations to appear before civic organizations of the Hub, in connection with his labors as a delegate to the B. M. C. He emphasized the point that Boston may have all of the privileges that encourage the spending of a dollar, but is woefully deficient in the business and industrial enterprises which make it possible for a Negro to earn a dollar. Mr. Lewis' pointed remarks stirred staid Bostonians to a high pitch of enthusiasm and his analysis of the divergent roads that must eventually separate the white boys now in the mixed schools, proved that the Negro must provide places for his own, or the latter would be found mopping the floor of the white schoolmate, who had risen to the head of a mammoth business concern.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis is a member of the Board of directors of the United States Savings Bank at the corner of 14th and U streets. This institution has a large number of colored depositors and is uniformly considerate of their interests.

* * *

Rev. Richard Carroll, of Columbia, S. C., who has been elected president of a corporation that is striving to establish a colored hospital at Columbia, will be in the city soon. He makes his headquarters at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1309 R street northwest.

* * *

Bishop Walters has returned to New York City.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Tidewater Fair, October 21. The enterprise is under the direction of the Tidewater Fair Association and will be held on specially prepared grounds near Suffolk, Va. D. W. Lee, of Suffolk, is president of the Association.

* * *

Mr. William Blackburn, who conducts a prosperous bakery at Good Hope, D. C., near Anacostia, has purchased a handsome automobile.

* * *

Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson has returned to the city, looking bright and cheerful and apparently none the worse for his experiences in Boston. His friends say his hat is in the ring for Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F. and that Washington's meeting of the B. M. C. will tell a different story from that at the Hub.

* * *

Dr. Arthur Leo Curtis has hung out his shingle along with his father's at 1939 13th street.

* * *

Major Christian A. Fleetwood, for many years connected with the Pension Office, died Monday at his home, 1419 Swann street, after a long illness. He was seventy-four years old, having been born at Baltimore in 1840. He saw service in the Civil War as a member of the 4th United States Colored Troops. He was a member of the G. A. R. A daughter, Miss Edith, survives the Major.

* * *

Col. Giles B. Jackson, director of the Emancipation Exposition near Richmond, Va., for which an appropriation of $55,000 has been granted by Congress, is expected in the city this week. The Colonel is arranging his official staff and will have a strong lineup of experienced people.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Small, widow of the late Bishop Small, an ordained preacher of the A. M. E. Zion church, is ill at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1309 R street northwest.

* * *

Mr. Henry E. Baker, of the Patent Office, once a cadet at the Naval Academy himself, writes to call attention to the opportunity now open for colored boys to secure admission to the famous school at Annapolis, Md., and acquire a thorough training for high-grade service in the United States Navy. Mr. Baker brings out the great truth that colored people miss so many good things in life by standing back, fearful that color will prevent them from winning anything through contests based on merit. He urges colored boys to enter these examinations for cadetships and "take a chance." Information may be had by applying to the Navy Department.

* * *

The Misses Otelia and Mary E. Cromwell are at home safely, after a ten weeks' trip in Europe. They had a varied set of experiences. Going over on the California, they were wrecked off the north coast of Ireland, but were transferred successfully and landed at Glasgow, Scotland. They toured Scotland, rural England, visiting the homes and haunts of Carlyle, Burns, Scott and Wordsworth, and reached London and saw its historic Westminster Abbey. The war deterred them from going over to France, but they spent some time in Holland, and took a peep at The Hague. They returned to New York on the Potsdam and have now resumed their work in the Washington public schools.

* * *

Editor W. H. Stewart, of the American Baptist, Louisville, Ky., has been here. Charles Stewart, the globe-trotting correspondent of the Associated Press, was also a recent visitor.

* * *

Lawyer W. H. Wright, of Louisville, Ky., a graduate of Howard University, is to be here next month on a visit for business and observation. He has built up a large law practice and real estate business in the Falls City.

* * *

Mr. Charles H. Baughman, superintendent of an important section in the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., will spend his vacation here in the near future.

* * *

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones has returned from an extensive trip, his itinerary including Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Toronto and a number of points in Canada and northern New York. Mr. Jones was royally greeted everywhere and delivered a number of speeches that were pronounced to be masterpieces of oratory, abounding plenteously with wit, logic and eloquence.

* * *

The deplorable condition of Liberia, growing out of the war in Europe, has been called to the attention of the State Department by Rev. Ernest Lyon, of Baltimore, who is consul-general, representing Liberia's interests in this country. Local leaders are taking a deep interest in the matter, and the American Colonization Society will lend its aid to the Black Republic. The United States government will be asked to relieve the desperate situation, perhaps by a congressional appropriation and private agencies talk of sending a shipload of supplies, if a vessel can be secured to take the goods over.

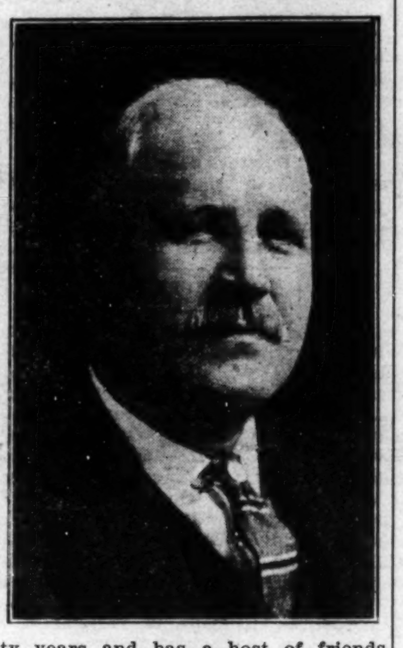
THEODORE PORTTEUS.

City councilmen who voted for the development of Garfield Park, now conceded to be one of the most beautiful recreation spots in Indianapolis, did much to advance the interests of the South Side and Theodore Portteous, the present sheriff of Marion county and a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, when in the city council from 1906 to 1906 stoutly stood by this measure.

For fourteen years Portteus was a resident of the South Side, having lived in Evison street and at 1127 South State avenue after he came to Indianapolis in 1885. He took a prominent part in South Side activities, and prides himself upon having been a factor in the development in this part of the city. He has been a life-long Democrat and served his party as precinct and ward committeeman when a resident of the old fourteenth ward.

He was elected to the city council from the ninth ward in 1905 and served throughout the years of 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909 with credit to himself and party.

Portteus is 54 years old. He was born on a farm in Franklin county, Indiana, where he lived until five years after his marriage in 1879. After taking a position as a traveling salesman he removed to Indianapolis with his family in 1885, taking up his resident on the South Side. He traveled out of Indianapolis for twenty years and has a host of friends in the traveling fraternity, being a member of the Democratic Commercial Travelers' Club that was organized in 1876.



Portteus is a member of the Indiana and Old Hickory Democratic clubs and has membership in a number of fraternal and secret organizations. He is a Mason and a member of the K. of P., Moose and Buffalo fraternal orders, and with his wife is a member of the Rebecca and Eastern Star degrees. He is also a member of the German Protestant Orphans' Home Society, which has a school in South State avenue.

Portteus understands thoroughly the administration of the many duties and large responsibilities connected with the sheriff's office, his experience dating back six years to the time of Jacob Woessner's first term when he selected Portteus as his chief deputy. He served four years under Woessner and was elected sheriff two years ago by the largest plurality ever received by a Democratic candidate for this office.

He is a man who believes a public office is a public trust and during his tenure of office he has made an exceptional record for good work. The sheriff's office has transacted more business in the past year than in any other of its history, yet Mr. Portteus has been able to operate without any additional cost to the taxpayer. He is the first sheriff in the history of the county who has made his headquarters at the court house, supervising the work. All former sheriffs have made the jail their headquarters, and have left to a deputy the more important work at the court house office.

It was largely through the efforts of Portteus that a condition was brought about leading up to arbitration in the street car strike last fall. He received commendation from both the local business interests and the street car men for the manner in which he handled this situation.

Sheriff Portteus has made it a point not to devote his time to the administrations of financial matters to the exclusion or neglect of the humanitarian phase of his office which so frequently is slighted by men in similar positions. It is said that the prisoners were never fed so well as they have been under Portteus, the jail is kept unusually clean and sanitary and is as free from vermin as it is possible to keep it. He is now building up a library for the inmates of the jail which is to be known as the jail library.

The sheriff of Marion county is elected for only two years, while the auditor, clerk and recorder have four year terms, and for that reason it is generally conceded that the sheriff should be re-elected. The very efficient and satisfactory manner in which Sheriff Portteus has conducted the office entitles him to a second term and there is little doubt but that he will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

(By the Freeman Bureau, 2902 13th St., P. O. Box 531.)

Mr. Mack Torrence arrived in the city last week. Mr. Torrence visited Chicago and other important cities of the west while away. We welcome his return and his friends hope he will "make himself at home." .. Mr. E. J. McDaniel, the efficient plumber at Great Southern Hotel, has returned to the city after spending an enjoyable and profitable vacation at his old home and visiting Opelika, Birmingham, Montgomery, Ala., and other points. He is much improved in health as a result of his trip and his friends are glad to see him back on the job. .. Mrs. Ella Haywood, 30th avenue, is on the sick list this week. We hope to see her out again soon. Mrs. Haywood is a steady, industrious lady and her many friends regret to learn of her illness. .. That automobile ride which Mr. Philip Blackshier and Mr. Jesse Downs, better known as "Pensacola Red" took last Tuesday is a much talked-of affair. The boys had a great day of pleasure but they made old "Light" mighty sad. .. The fine baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall last week died Friday night and was buried Saturday at Evergreen cemetery. We regret to chronicle the death and extend our sympathy to the family. .. Mr. C. B. Collard is now the superintendent, Gulfport district, Mississippi Beneficial Life Insurance Company and we don't think a better selection could have been made. Mr. Collard is an enterprising, resourceful young man, capable of covering his territory and advancing the company's interests. He is a son of the coast who has made good abroad and now has returned to his native heath to give the brilliance and lustre of his rising business career to the honor and glory of his own. You insure the reputation and security of yourself and community when you insure with him. Patronize home industry. .. Miss Emma Feltz was one of our summer visitors to her aunt, Mrs. Emma Adams. Miss Feltz is a Jackson girl and promises to be one of the race's great women. She has returned to her school at Clawsdale, Miss., where she has taught several terms.

SOMETHING NEW.

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ALUMINUM
THE MAGIC

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The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College

Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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Hair Straightening and Shampoo Comb!

This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Wilson Plaza Dining Room

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

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Geo. L. Knox, Owner, Indianapolis, Ind.

(Owner: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

ELWOOD C. KNOX.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1914.

JOSEPH K. BROWN,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires November 17, 1915.)

Such weather—isn't it beautifully disappointing?

Now it is said that the Progressives and Democrats of this community have combined to do the Republicans. Politics do make strange bed fellows.

Last Sunday was peace prayer day, as suggested by President Wilson. The country, generally, in the churches, as it is understood, complied with the President's request. Well, there was no harm done.

Civilization has been of infinite help to the world, but at that it does have some funny ways. At one time the loss of a single life by violence is held to be an awful thing—the Harry K. Thaw case for example. At another time we shoot 'em down like we swat flies. The more shot down, the merrier. Ain't it funny?

Fifteen thousand dollars was given away in prizes during the fair held recently by Negro farmers of Milan county, Maryland. It sounds like business. A half century ago, who would have dreamed of such movements? We have them in most every southern state, if not in every one of them. This is but an index of the vast business interests now controlled by the Negroes.

"A Litany of Atlanta," a race appeal-prayer, recently seen in the Independent of that city, is about as bad as such a thing could be. It is by Dr. W. E. Dubois. If there's doubt about it, we will give a few sections for analysis at some other time. At one point in his harrangue he becomes conscience smitten and says, "Forgive these wild, blasphemous words," and that's what they are, "wild blasphemous words," and uncalled for.

The world is sure enough mad. Not long since St. Petersburgh, Russia, became Petrograd, owing to the anti-German feeling in that country. In Montreal the street names are being revised. French names are being selected, also Belgian names. Now comes the information that Austria has prohibited the use of English sporting terms. Thus "steeplechase" becomes "Jagdrenmen"; "handicap" becomes "Anggleichsrennen," and "spring meeting" becomes "Fruhlingsrennen." Horribilis!

The Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, has had another birthday. We say Hoosier as a term of distinction for our Indianan, but Mr. Riley is a world poet. Wherever the human heart throbs he has for it a song of cheer, of hope, comfort, sympathy—the mission of a poet. He is now sixty-one years young, as he loves to put it. Age has no share in our estimate of him. We do not care how old he is; it is not important. We know that all Indiana, and all outside of Indiana see him as one of the grandest outputs of the age. We rejoice that we still have him and hold him. We will not wait until time ushers him to his fathers; we will honor him this day, every day, as it becomes those who have wrought grandly.

W. S. Henry, a colored attorney, is a candidate for the Indiana Legislature on the Progressive ticket. That party boasts of its performance, putting a Negro on their ticket. The fact that they did so is worth while mentioning, slight as the prospects of his election are. The fact that Mr. Henry is a nominee on the Progressive ticket calls attention to that party's effort to get the colored man's vote, that's about all. However, that beats the indifference of the other parties. They are willing to take the votes but do not care to chance colored men in the running. Looking at the business squarely the attitude of the three parties as it concerns Negro candidates is about the same. If the Progressives were the leading party, Mr. Henry would not easily have found a place on their ticket, while the Democrats do not think of such a thing. The latter party is excusable. It has but comparatively a few Negro votes. The Republicans are the real sinners in the matter, and yet they have had Negroes on their tickets and have elected them. But when one thinks of the many offices, great and small, held by the Republicans in the past, that of the Legislature, while big hand honorable, isn't in it. Mr. Henry will be the means of attracting some votes to the Progressive ticket. He is of intelligence and is respected.

A Rustem Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, found it best to retire after delivering his speech on the Negro policy of this country. Mr. Bey had his figures about right, but the administration at Washington didn't feel to be advised. The administration ought to see to it that, that ambassador or any other should have as little cause for criticism as possible. A government is of the people. It should be no more or less. Preponderance of individual views has no place in it. In the field campaigns of opinions are fought and not in the star chambered clubs of men. As long as the people as a whole are quiet on the Negro question the government has no moral right to take the initiative whereby legislation or proscription— the segregation business, for instance. As a citizen we think the President was right in seeing that the ambassador "walked." For no matter how righteous his restrictions it was not his put in.

The cornerstone for the Carnegie Library of Nashville, Tenn., was laid September 28 under the auspices of the Negro Board of Trade. An original poem by Dr. J. T. Phillips was among the features of the ceremonies. The Stanzas are:

The corner stone we lay;
And celebrate today
Our library.
A building firm and grand
That will forever stand
A boon to every man
In our city.

All hail the committee!
That aided valiantly
The Library Fund.
One thousand dollars assessed
They raised and did not rest,
Nashville "made good" the test
And victory won.

Then let us gladly sing,
Honor and praise we bring
From far and wide,
Grateful we'll ever be
To Nashville, Tennessee.
For Andrew Carnegie
Our thanks abide.

SLAVES IN THE PHILIPPINES?

The following bit of news is from Washington, October 6:

"Charges that slavery now is practiced in the Philippine archipelago, despite legislation by the Philippine Assembly to check it, were made in the House today during debate on the Jones Philippine bill. An amendment by Representative Cooper finally was adopted declaring that 'slavery shall not exist in the Philippine Islands, nor shall involuntary servitude exist therein except as a punishment for a crime.'

"Other amendments adopted prohibit plural marriages and provide that civil and political rights in the islands shall not rest upon any religious test."

The prompt action of the House in striking at the iniquity, provided it exists, is indeed salutary. To know that the representatives of the people at the nation's capital have nothing to do with the thing of slavery is very, very assuring. Of what? Of this, at least, that the idea is growing more and more distasteful to men, more hateful, would probably express it better. It means that thing of servitude is receding. Of course there will ever be a kind of involuntary servitude, and as mentioned in the resolution—punishment for crime. But slavery has been passed up by this country; it will not be tolerated where Old Glory waves. And by these very tokens, as it were, that resolution, Old Glory has gone up, increased in valuation, the very natural thing when it flutters aright.

The other amendments are scarcelyly less in importance than that on slavery. Monogamy, rather than plural marriages, is the safeguard of civilized society. Civil and political rights are not to be based on religions. Freedom of conscience is the watchword in such matters, and as it was at the foundation of our part of this new world. The Pilgrim fathers sought a faith's pure shrine, and freedom to worship God, and they found it.

October 6, at Washington, was a most eventful day. The House took cognizance of those little big things which mean so much in the nation's economy. We feel safe to say that the wholesome principles announced will serve to set all the people in a better attitude towards the administration in the capital city.

UNION BARBERS IN ANNUAL SESSION HERE.

The thirteenth general convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America is being held this week at the German House. More than 750 delegates, representing 35,000 barbers, are attending the convention, which probably will last two weeks.

Addresses of welcome were made at the opening session by representatives of various unions that maintain headquarters in Indianapolis and by others connected with the labor movement.

The fact that labor is organized to avoid strikes, rather than to call them, was emphasized by Frank Duffy, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. As one of the vice-presidents of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Duffy extended the best wishes of the executive council of that organization to the visitors.

Among the 750 delegates were twelve or more colored, who came from various parts of the country, the most of them, however, coming from the South.

E. Lawrence is from Galveston, Texas, where he is very much respected. He bears with him a letter from the editor (white) of the "City Times" calling attention to his standing as a citizen at home.

Mr. Lawrence was surprised to know that so few colored delegates were in attendance. He was also surprised to learn that the colored barbers of the North fraternized so little with the union. In the South it is different, especially in Texas, where white and colored barbers were at a common understanding, owing to the organization. They have Sunday closing. The prices for the same kind of work are the same. And what is surprising is, that the prices are somewhat higher than they are in the North. Mr. Lawrence is enthusiastic for the union; he thinks it the only thing for the promotion of the work in which he is engaged.

J. A. Burford hails from Paducah, Ky. He has the distinction of representing a white local union. J. Thompson is of Des Moines, Iowa. J. W. Blaine is secretary of the local union of Nashville, Tenn.

These men are of good appearance; they are intelligent and, seemingly, are proud of the profession and the honor thrust on them as delegates.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Considerable is being said of Dr. Booker T. Washington at this time, some of which is not at all complimentary. His works, perhaps, are his best defense. The tree shall be known by its fruit, is said somewhere in the Bible. This means that a defense on our part is not necessary. Surely it has not been asked for. But Dr. Washington is a public man, a leader, therefore it is very essential that we know thoroughly his attitude on all questions touching on our welfare.

We are not partisans of the educator, not special partisans. We are for him when he stands for those things which mean the expansion of the race. We are for intelligent, sane, conservative and yet progressive leadership. We think this is a safe combination. Here is implied the fact of the racial struggle, the peculiar race attitudes due to what we are held to be as a race, what we were and our present whither. Dr. Washington, to our way of thinking, has all of these things in mind. We are quite sure that he has. No man, no matter how gifted in speech or fortified by education, can be a successful leader of a race, ours most especially, unless he figures in all of the conditions.

Master races and lesser races have been since the record of man began. The passover is yet a Jewish religious rite, significant of the departure of that race from Egyptian captivity. In less marked degree there have been differences between races. It is the nature of man to look up, to break away from fetters, notwithstanding this the present status of man has been a long time coming about. There seems to be a deep philosophy underlying it all. Men seem to be coming up together. The word slave, which used to be a proud name for the master to pronounce, is now a discredited term. No one speaks it in a boastful spirit. No distinction comes to a man because of human ownership. The uplift seems to be horizontal. When there are exceptions they are kept dark. Now and then slavery is said to exist in Africa, but it can not be verified. It may be something similar; slavery in its very essence can not stand the white light of this century.

The change in the civil affairs of men has been gradual; by this process, then, that, assisted by time as well as by Christianity. We cite all of this in support of the theory that there is philosophy underlying the struggle of men to rise. Intense agitation has played but a small part in hastening the days of deliverance. The steady insistence on being considered a co-ordinate part of God's creation, together with conduct in accord, is about as good an individual formula as we can suggest.

We believe Dr. Washington has this formula in mind. He sees the race as an entirety, not as a few who comply with the law. The great mass must be done, kneaded to that fineness when the question of civil and social fitness in the greater sense can never rise. Some of us have complained that Dr. Washington sided with the segregation movement because he urged that everything be done to avoid what was siezed on as the necessity for segragation. He was laying down a general law, and in accord with what we have already said. If there were a fundamental cause for segregation, as the white people saw it, then it was plainly his duty to speak to the cause.

A few of us take refuge behind the fact that because our "house is in order" all other houses are in order. We have no desire to call attention to the condition of our people's premises, especially when living in groups, but if our people are in any way liberal minded, open, frank, free, they will conclude that there could be improvements. Perhaps the less said along this line the better. We would not like to cite illustrations of what we have in mind. Nor do we think it necessary. The knowing ones will say that has nothing to do with the law—let it apply equally. We say the same thing. But we will not forget to remind our kind that they should get circumspect, regular, if they do wish to invite special attention by way of laws that do not apply equally. Dr. Washington and the newspapers can fight the race battles if there is an intelligent "followship."

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Welcome, Students—Bethel A. M. E. Church People Have Very Good Social Gathering.

One of the best social affairs ever given at Bethel church was the reception held there Thursday night by the Baraca and Philathea Bible classes to the students of the University of Illinois and Twin City high schools. The auditorium was decorated with Illinois, Baraca and Philathea colors and penants, the dining-room in addition with flowers and potted plants. A large audience was present when Thomas Jackson, master of ceremonies, began the following program:

Invocation, George Pope; song, "Illinois"; welcome address, from the church, A. R. Lee; the Sunday school, F. K. Louis; the Baraca class, H. H. Wheeler; Philathea classes, Mrs. Infelice Thompson; the city, Dr. H. E. Rowan. Responses were given; in behalf of the University, E. C. Brown, Miss Selma Beck, S. E. Brady; Miss Mary, Gains; in behalf of Urbana High School, Miss Lucile Brewer; Champaign High School, Harry Hines and L. R. Breedlove. A receiving line was formed, in which there were forty-three University students and eighteen high school students, many availing themselves of the privilege of becoming acquainted with the guests. The company retired to the dining-room in the basement, where refreshments were served. After singing college songs and indulging in college and high school yells, the reception came to a close.

The Freeman representative was in Tuscola Tuesday on official business.

Mr. Bruce Hayden, a city mail carrier of Tuscola, Ill., has had an increase in his family recently, a fine girl being born.

Mrs. Eliza Wood is ill at her residence, 703 North Elm street.

A. M. E. church—Rev. S. L. Edwards, of Salem Baptist, conducted the morning services, preaching on the subject, "Eternity." Rev. Simon attended the A. M. E. conference held at Jacksonville, which adjourned Sunday night.

In the evening a special program was given under the Baraca class. Dean Kendrick C. Babcock, of the University, spoke on "The Art of Christian Living." Solos were sung by Claude Scott and Miss Stevens, of the University.

Salem Baptist—Rev. J. M. Owens spoke on "Watchfulness" at the morning worship and at 7:30 p. m. on "Jesus in Gethsemane."

The Woman's Self-Improvement Club met at Mrs. Daisy D. Patton's residence, 516 South Matthews avenue, Urbana.

Miss Consuela Street, of East St. Louis, is here attending the University . Miss Street is staying with Mrs. Thornhills on Wright street.

SAVES MARION COUNTY MONEY IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Sheriff Theodore Portteus Makes Wonderful Showing Financially.

Introduction of Business Methods Reduces Expenditures and Adds Greatly to Income, Making Big Cut in Net Cost of Office.

Sheriff Theodore Portteus, by the introduction of business methods in the office, has effected remarkable savings to the taxpayers. Expenditures have been reduced and the income increased, the difference reaching the enormous sum of more than $52,000 in five years.

Saving $33.46 a Day.

Official records have been examined and figures that have been compiled from these accurate sources show that the net cost to the county for the Sheriff's office to the county for five years beginning January 1, 1909, was $52,201.35 less than the preceding five years. This is an average of $33.46 a day.

This reduction in the cost of the office is due partly to the large amount of money collected by the office for the county which was made possible by the systematic methods of handling the business which Sheriff Portteus installed. A large reduction was also made by the lessened cost of boarding prisoners. This saving was effected by charging the county for meals which were actually eaten by the prisoners, instead of charging a day's board for every prisoner who was in jail for any part of a day. By the old method a prisoner might get in after supper and leave before breakfast next morning, and have two days' board charged for him.

Sheriff Portteus has been in office since January 1, 1913. But he was Chief Deputy under his predecessor for four years, and in that position conducted all the business affairs of the office. Thus he is abundantly justified in claiming at least a goodly share of the credit that is due for the remarkable success of his business methods.

Sheriff Portteus has been renominated on the Democratic ticket, and is relying upon his record of efficiency and economy to commend him to the voters for the second term.

MOUND CITY, ILL.

The Ladies' Peerless Club has been invited to hold its meeting Wednesday, October 14, at the Young homestead with Mrs. Ida Singleton, near Levings. .. Mrs. B. V. Grant, now of St. Louis, was in the city the past week. .. N. J. Green and Willis Logan have been appointed as jurors for the October term of court. .. It is reported that Mr. Kirkpatrick is much better since Dr. Griffin has been treating him. .. Mr. H. Rogers, who has spent a year in Missouri, has returned to assist our popular tonsorialist, A. C. Cochran. .. Capt. G. V. Lane has been acting as chairman of the County Board at its regular monthly meetings. .. Master in Chancery C. L. Rice reports a heavy docket for Circuit Court. .. Mr. John Thompson has been on the sick list during the past week. .. Mrs. Bolen and Mrs. Rice spent Monday shopping in Cairo.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

At present we are in Texas; will go into Alabama in a few days for a couple of weeks. Sadie Pewell and Leola Thomas are on the sick list, but are somewhat improved at this writing. Watts & Edwards, comedians of merit, say they are New York bound when the show closes. Its hard to find a town where Elwood Johnson don't know somebody. Son Shaw, after spending a few days at home, is back with the show. Harry Walker, our clarinet player, was called away very suddenly to the bedside of his sick wife. All are looking forward to the closing of the show, December 19th.

COL. LAGG'S SHOWS CLOSE.

MIDLAND, Pa.—This is the closing date of the Col. Lagg's Shows. The band plays "Home, Sweet Home," and the members are going their several directions. I am engaged to return next season with my cook house and was assured by the management that I was as welcome as anyone in the show to return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teamers, she a plantation performer and Mr. Teamer of the merry-go-round, go to their home at Marion, Ala., and Slim goes to his home at Roanoke, Va.

C. C. Jall and F. Al Royston go to their home at Knoville, Tenn., after a visit to Columbus, O., and I jump direct to Morristown, Tenn., to work county fairs. My kind regards to Ernest Caldwell and all friends in and out of the profession.

Yours respectfully,
HARRY ROYSTON.

NOTES FROM A. M. DAMON SHOW.

We are in Minnesota now, carrying nine people and playing to S. R. O. nightly. Roster follows: Prof. A. M. Damon, manager and owner; George West, advance man; Ernest Clermont, stage manager; Mrs. Nellie Damon, Dora Brown, Rose Johnson, Harry Earle, Harry Johnson, Frank Crosby and Joseph Albright.

QUEEN THEATRE, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

I must assure the public that this week's bill is the best that I had since I have been manager of the house. The bill opened with "Little Buster," buck dancer and acrobat, who pleased the audience. Then came Harris & Mines in a dramatic sketch that went big. The madam's articulation is put over in style, while Mr. Harris' comedy kept them laughing. Then came Jas. Wells, the fire-eating king, who did some miraculous stunts that almost looked impossible. He held the audience spellbound for fifteen minutes. Then came the trio of Rockpile, Dorsey & Lazzo. Will say this is one of the best acts that ever played my house. The act is well dressed, the two girls have a graceful stage appearance, and are all-round workers. Rockpile is a clean, classy comedian, and is without a doubt funny in all his sayings and he does not use smutt. Now, if any performer wishes to know if I am a good or bad manager, just ask any of the performers that I mention here how they were treated, and they would not say that I am none other than a gentleman.

NOTES OF EILER'S NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

Eiler's New Orleans Minstrels are now in Oklahoma doing a capacity business. Good band and good show is our motto. We are playing day and date with Lucky Bill Show. John W. Dennis is still on the job and making good. Regards to the profession My clarinet, saxaphone and my ma wife could not keep me on the Alabamas .

I wish you would please send me the photograph you stole out of my trunk before you went to Chicago—I mean Wichita.

If you could read reading and did not have to wear a transformation piece, you might learn to troupe. C. D.

If Clifton could see me now—waiting for the midnight choo choo.

Good-bye, boys; I am going to get a job tomorrow.

John W. Dennis is going to get a partner that knows the day of the week and knows the numbers on a box car. You can't hold up two dummies. Don't think we are in the lark.

WARNING TO PERFORMERS.

Greenville, S. Car., Oct. 5, 1914.

Beware of the Dreamland Theatre, Greenville, S. Car. I. J. B. Pitt and wife, better known as the team of "Pitt & Wescott," opened this little house and delivered the goods that pleased the people for three weeks. But the white man, Mr. Stone, who runs the house, is a nice man but knows nothing about the show business. And the colored manager he has employed don't know as much about the business as a man just out of the jungles—only to rob you of younr money and make you get in trouble and lose both time and money. Watch for the name of this man, Charley Kilgore, manager. If you see his ad in The Freeman, or receive a letter for booking from him —Charley Kilgore—who is better known in South Carolina as a would-be manager, you had better return his ticket to him, because you will only be going to trouble instead of a job. A warning in time.

By PITT & WESCOTT.

NEWS FROM YOUNG BROS. BLACK TROUBADOURS.

(By Seymour James.)

The show is still having success. Prof. E. N. Calloway is still managing the stage, band and orchestra, and things are lovely. Mrs. Ethel Fields says, Chas. English, write some time. Robinson & Robinson (Noah and Linnie) are still cleaning up nightly. Miss Sallie Jones is cleaning, also. The Nelson Bros. (Elijah and Lawrence) are over making good. Mr. Ham Douglas, that singing and talking comedian, is some funmaker. Miss Mary Adams is cleaning with "Leave Me Alone." Mr. Noah Washington is some cornet player, believe me. Arnette Nelson says he likes his new clarinet, all right. Seymour, Ham and Robinson are the fun makers of the show. Mr. James Martin is cleaning on the streets with "I Love the Ladies," and over getting his. We all welcome the dear old Freeman every Monday.

THE J. C. ROCKWELL SUNNY SOUTH COMPANY.

We are still in the Province of Ontario. The show is still doing a good business and we are having fine weather up her in Canada. The town people and papers of Colbourne, Ont., say that the J. C. Rockwell Sunny South Company always gives what they advertise and the people always welcome them wherever they play. The band is good, with Prof. C. B. Milton at its head, and maybe Clark Goodley ain't some tuba player when they are playing The Fifth Regiment. He just sits down on it.

SPECIAL TO THE SCANDAL.

(By the Cherry Flipp.)

Correcting a mistake: Instead of taking Rapeal Abrean, the Cuban violinist, for a pig, it's a jig, and instead of a duck he's a pure de huck. Abrean has played with several grand opera companies. We don't know what he was passing for, but we do know that he is a pure and a natural born huck.

Leontine the Mysterious and Prof. Joseph Dixon are making it now. Let us hope that Mr. Dixon as a soft suitor will stick longer than Cherokee Clark Finney, Prof. C. B. Milton, Herbert Wilder, and, above all, the one and only Otis Benson. Leontine the Mysterious is very popular. Edith Harrison is very nice and amiable, but for goodness sake don't let her get back at you. Gladys Brooks certainly can make Otis mad when she pats him on his forehead. Clifford Boyd got out on the footpiece Saturday. Nuchie Morse, the straight man, is certainly packing away some dough. H. S. Wooten is some more singer and he almost got the words in the encore song of the quartet entitled "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," one of the Canadians' favorite patriotic airs. Wooten, Cherokee, Nuchie Morse and Lem Creesy make good music in the quartet. Clark Goodley, keep off Cherokee's corns when you are taking him in while you are Mr. Vanderloosem. Mrs. Louise Turner had a little touch of rheumatism, but is O. K. now and still gets call backs for singing her song with success. Our stage manager, Jim Turner, is still on the job.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY

The greatest show on earth is now in Texas. This show did an excellent business through the state of California. While in Douglas, Arizona, we met a lively bunch of musicians from the camps of the 9th cavalry. September 25th was our second travel day of the season, jumping 432 miles, from ElPaso to Abilene, Texas. Our last few days it has been 110 to 112 degrees in the shade. The boys seem to stand it alright and are enjoying the best of health. .. Prof. Wolfscale sends best regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, Roy Pope and L. K. Baker. .. Benj. P. Penn sends best regards to Herschel Ward and Busby's Minstrels. He would like to hear from Edward Rucker. .. Roy Wolfscale sends regards to A. J. McFarland, of Alabama Minstrels. .. Wm, P. Smith, clarinet player, will winter in Chicago. He sends regards to his friends in and out of the profession. .. One more route card and then home several weeks.

CHAMPION THEATRE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Saturday night, September 26th, will mark the closing of vaudeville at this Theatre for a few weeks, owing to remodeling. However, Billy Henderson, the manager, announces that the house will reopen in the near future, and requests all acts to watch the Freeman. He and Miss Fannie Wise will be seen in vaudeville until the theatre is completed. The show this week is a great one. The Great Thelma, Muriel Ringold and String Beans and Ella Goodloe.

NOTES FROM THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. Hamilton.)

Last week in Springfield, Ill. Was a week of pleasure for the boys and girls although we worked hard. Mr. J. R. Andson, our manager, and owner, gave us a reception on last Thursday afternoon at the tent on the show grounds. Our show has been greatly strengthened with four new pupils. A drummer known as Dixie Kid and that dancing team, Gibson & Gibson, and Mr. Marshall Sample, our piano player. Mr. Wm. Moore, our trombone player, is a joker. He sings the song, "If I Forget Say Silverter Learned It to Him O So Many Years Ago at the Pekin Theater at the Benefit Show." Mr. Hamilton has introduced a new act called Miss Milinda's Wedding Day, and it's a laugh from start to finish. He says that the Gibsons and the Thomasas, Kid and Pinkie, is as good as he ever saw in the local vaudeville houses, in fact my show is of all good performers. Rags & Green say hello to the profession. Address car, J. W. Hamilton, next week Hannibal, Mo., Dandie Dixie Minstrels.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

(By Eward L. Howard.)

Special to the Freeman.

Mr. Paul Ford, proprietor and manager of the Iroquois Theater, New Orleans, to all that wish to know, the team of Howard and Howard played the Iroquois Theater for three weeks last March and we have never worked for a nicer man than Mr. Ford, who is still a young manager but one that knows when he has an act and how to treat clever acts, and he never wants an act to please him. It is please my patrons with him.

Now as to smut. No performer has to use such while playing the Iroquois. With the right dope no act can come too clean. At no time, and I must say, while we are not the greatest that has happened, we have and can make a week at any house in the country without resorting to the least bit of smut and balling the jack. Nor do we have to sing the "Blues" or "All Night Long." With best wishes to you, Mr. Ford, we hope to play your house again some day if you have an opening. We are now playing on the Lee time in Oklahoma. At the Globe, Okmulgee, September 21 to October 4, then Oklahoma City, October 5 to 18.

Yours,
ED L. (DAD) HOWARD.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE NOTES.

(By Staff.)

Yes, dat sho' was one fine and happy summer," but where, O where, are those summer wages? Last week's cartoon made a big hit all over the show. Fays and all had to laugh.

A bunch of our boys who do the most important work on the show, putting up the big tent, take The Freeman every week.

J. Leslie Davis, our Herbert C., has at last accomplished what he has been trying to do all summer, play two cornets at the same time. Will set vaudeville on fire this winter. Go on with 'em, Red.

Met a bunch of performers in Muskogee, working the Pastime Theater, one of Lee's vaudeville circuit houses. Sam McDaniels and Miss Lizzie Thompson Trio and Coleman & Coleman were the features.

In Tulsa we met Mr. Lee, the head of Lee's Vaudeville Circuit. He spoke highly of prospects for the Southwest this winter. On the bill at the Dreamland were Caldwell & Wilson, Doe Doe Green and the White Sisters. They had a warm bill and played to a good house that night.

And still we don't know how soon before we will have to pay to go in the cookhouse in town.

Junk Edwards and company send their heartfelt sympathy to Lawrence Chenault, hoping he may recover his sight soon.

Charlie Alexander sends regards to The Ten Dark Knights.

WM. BENBOW

Writes from the Star Theatre, Shreveport, La.

The patrons of the Star Theatre received a treat Friday night, October 3rd. Mr. J. T. Porter gave a benefit performance for the unfortunate performers of the People's Air Dome of this city, who failed to get their salary. When the benefit was over, Mr. Porter donated $12 to help the bunch out of the city. The members of this illtreated company were as follows: Happy Lockheart and wife, Slim Butler, Ada Harris & Pick, Happy Gadsden, Hattie May, Bob James, Mitchell, Louise Curtis, Zephenia White, Jessie Burney, Sidney Durham, Francis Butler and Clarence Williams.

Members of the Star Theatre were as follows: Easton & Easton, Andrew Pellebone, Jordan & Jordan, the Idaho Trio, Jack Hines, Jack Jackson and Wm. Benbow. The program was arranged and staged by Wm. Benbow with a big opening by both companies. After the opening every one had a chance to 35 minutes in the olio. After that we had a big one-act comedy drama, from the pen of Wm. Benbow, which was well received. The musical number must also be remembered, which was rendered by the Caddo Orchestra, under the management of Prof. Coington.

Wm. Benbow, with a stock company of ten people, will open at the Boulevard Theater, Lake Charles, La. Regards to the profession.

A DENIAL.

I wish to state in a few words that Harry Fiddler has never in his stage career spoken against an act and Mr. Tolliver, of Tobrer and Chapelle, has quoted me wrong. I have always given all acts credit, either blackfaced or clean faced. An act doesn't necessarily have to be unclean because it or the comedian uses cork. Remember, our best comedians use and used cork. What are we going to say of such men as Bert Williams, the late Ernest Horgan, S. H. Dudley and Salem Tutt?

I have my first time to hear or know of any of the above using smut to create a laugh. I am glad Mr. Tolliver is making a success as he is a home boy. But my advice to all performers, young or old is to always speak well of a fellow performer and more especially be careful what you say at all times. Build well your act and improve each shining hour. Yours for success, HARRY FIDDLER, of Fiddler & Shelton.

P. S.—I was once a black-faced comedian.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

"Lucky Sam from Alabam," is lively and exceedingly entertaining when it comes to doing it in a musical comedy built upon the characters made familiar by Harrison Stewart's one act comedies. The action is swift, the lines and situations mirth producing, so that the ripple of one laugh melted into the climax of another throughout the entire three acts. It can best be described as fun, funny, funnier. That adequately tells the story of the show as presented at the New Standard Theatre all this week with a company that offered the popular production in splendid form. The fun began with the curtains rise upon the appearance of Sam Toles, the Whitewash Man, which part was taken by Harrison Stewart, who kept the fun growing faster throughout the whole performance, which the audience appreciated, and all you could hear after every performance was the repetition of Stewart's funny sayings. Plenty Rags, a tramp, by Will A. Cook, helped to entertain. Mme. Sissierettat Jones (Black Patti) sang "Luckstones Delight," "Tosti's Good Bye" and "No One." Although she was heartily applauded, they seemed out of place in a musical comedy of this kind and helped to detract from Stewarts funmaking propensities. J. Lackey Grant and Estelle Williams, dancers of distinctive method, offered the Argentine Tango and the Maxixe. It was a unique contribution which the audience enjoyed immensely. They also had a lot of the new ball room steps to vary the entertainment. One noticeable feature was in the intelligence and the ability of the chorus girls. They seemed to enjoy their work and in exposition of some of their dances there was plenty of "ginger," and there is also a full assortment of new songs to keep the "song fans" interested. Take it all in all, it is a kaleidoscope, with all sorts of surprises in specialities, with good scenic embellishment, fine costuming and with many opportunities for the display of versatility of Harrison Stewart who is certainly a strong rival of Mr. Dudley. Business has been good, S. R. O. sign being displayed nightly.

Leaguers Outclassed by A. B. C.s in First Game of Series—Score Is 11 to 5.

The A. B. C.s took the first game from the All Professionals Sunday at Northwestern Park, 11 to 5. Williams pitched good ball for the colored boys. The fielding of French, Stewart, E. Duggan, Scotland and Gordon featured. Both clubs fielded fast, four double plays being completed. Next Sunday Ownie Bush's All Professionals play the A. B. C.s

All-Pros	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	—5
A. B. C.s	0	0	8	0	0	2	0	1	*	—11

Two-base hits—Powell, Shively, French, Stewart, J. Taylor. Three-base hit—E. Duggan. Home runs—Fisse, Williams, J. Taylor, Gordon. Double plays—J. Taylor to Gordon; French to Stewart to E. Duggan; French to E. Duggan; Hutchinson to Gordon to B. Taylor. Stolen bases—Scotland, Powell. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Myers, 4. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Myers, 1. Wild pitches—Myers, J. Duggan. Hits—Off Myers, 7 in 2 2-3 innings. Sacrifice—Dilger, Brown. Umpire—McCarty.

Local Colored Club Has Easy Time With Team of All-Pros—Score Is 8 to 1.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the All-Professionals again yesterday at Northwestern Park, 8 to 1, in a game full of sensational plays. Buford pitched a good game, although he was very wild, allowing but three hits. Score:

All-Pros	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
A. B. C.'s......	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	2	*	—8

NEGROES BEAT CHINESE, 5 TO 2

American Giants Best University Team from Orient.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Chinese and American Giants battled for supremacy at American Giants' park yesterday and the Giants triumphed, the colored boys beating the University of China nine, 5 to 2. The Chinamen grabbed a lead of one run in the first inning. They hit the ball well throughout, gathering eight safe smashes, but four double plays by the Giants prevented further scoring until the ninth. Kau Apau, the Chinese pitcher, surprised the fans by striking out Hill, Duncan, and Lloyd, the first three men to face him. Score:

Am. Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hill, cf.	1	1	2	0
Duncan, rf.	1	2	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	1	4	7
Monroe, 2b	0	1	3	3
Gans, lf.	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, p.	0	2	1	1
Booker, 1b	1	0	10	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	1	1
Watts, c.	1	2	5	0
Totals	5	9	27	12

U. of China.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Ensue	1	2	2	0
Ayau, ss.	0	0	1	1
Chin, 3b	1	1	0	0
Mark, c.	0	0	9	0
Kanyin, 2b	0	0	1	1
Foster, 1b	0	4	8	0
W. Apau, rf	0	0	2	0
Alvin, lf	0	1	1	1
K. Apau, p.	0	0	0	3
Akau, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	24	6

Am. Giants.	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	*	—5
U. of China.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Errors—Foster. Three base hit—Hill. Home run—Lloyd. Struck out—By Jenkins, 5; by Apau, 8. Bases on balls—Off Jenkins, 3; off Apau, 1.

STAGE GOSSIP
J. B. DAVIDSON

Williams & Stevens this week are at the Lincoln Theater, Baltimore, Md.

Billy Terry, at the Globe Theater, Wilson, N. C., going big. Held over two weeks.

Gollman Bros Shows close at Blair, Neb., October 15th. Home, Sweet Home.—E. Mason.

Ella B. Moore is at the Rapid Theatre, Tyler, Teaxs. Will go from there to Jacksonville, Texas, for an indefinite stay.

The Miller Musical Family this week of October 5 are playing at the Standard Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., going very big.

Simms & Thompson—Week of October 5: First half, Jefferson Theater; last half, Hamilton Theater; week of October 12, Lafayette Theater, New York.

Frank H. Duke, singing and dancing comedian, is still in Ohio, having success. He says: "Hello, Sims, and regards to all in art."

Martin & Motely's Stock Company are in their seventh week at the S. H. Dudley Theater, still playing to crowded houses each night.

Elizabeth Van Clay, contortionist and chair controller, is doing nicely at the Gaiety, Greenville, N. C. Baby says, "Hello, Bessie Oliver. Write."

Queen Dora is still working, booked by Ofay agent and playing Ofay time. A big hit everywhere. Week of October 5 at the Marvelous Theater, Fort Recovery, Ohio.

The Original Buzzin Burton is at the Olio Theater, Louisville, Ky., week of October 5, doing nicely. Ben Bow, write care of The Freeman. Something important.

Simmes & Thompson—September 27th, Keith's, Bronx, N. Y.; last half week, 28th, Electric Theatre, White Plains;, N. Y.; October 4, Star Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harris & Butler are in their seventh week in the good old Buckeye state. This week in Piqua, with Troy, Xenia, Hamilton and Toledo to follow. Going big on white time.

Robert Baugh, singing, dancing and talking comedian, is in his second week at the Majestic Theater, Atlanta, Ga., and is going nicely. Says, "Hello, Frank Dukes, old boy!"

The team of Blanche Russell and Louise King are in their second week at the Majestic Theater in Atlanta, Ga., meeting with great success. Regards to friends in and out of the profession.

Easton & Easton have just closed their engagement at the Star Theater, Shreveport, La. Will open at the Palace Theater, Beaumont, Texas, for three weeks, beginning October 5, with Ed Lee's time to follow.

The Great Coxs, Jimmie, Robbie and Lee, are making a great success at the Arcade Theater, Atlanta, Ga., with their new singing and dancing act. They send best wishes and regards to Baby Cox and friends.

Little Seymour James, that singing and dancing comedian, says hello to Mrs. Mary Lee Brown. Write some time, care Freeman. Pratt, I wrote you, but did not get any answer. I am still with Young Bros.' Black Troubadours.

Leon the Magician is still in North Carolina, doing nicely. Says: "Hello, Watts Bros. Will see you all soon. Would like to hear from John E. Cooper, magician, and Prof. C. W. H. Jordan. Address general delivery, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Ella Goodloe has sued John Goodloe for divorce while playing in Birmingham. She is working with String Bean. Some act. They play Bohn's theater, Mobile, Ala., the week of the 28th for two weeks. Then follows New Orleans.

J. B. Norton, the stage manager of Allens Minstrels, was called to Memphis, Tenn., to the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Winnie Norton, 948 South Third street. The bunch sends its heartfelt sympathy to him and hopes his wife has a speedy recovery.

Romie Washburn is now manager of the Grand Theatre, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. On the bill ending week of Oct. 5: Means and Means, chair balancers; Mines and Harris, high-class singing, and Washburn and Piper, singing, dancing and talking.

The Lewis Stock Company is in its second successful week in Evanston, Ill., going big. All members of the company are stars. The roster follows: Bonnie Senoura Clark, Alberta Perkins, Fannie Santsall, Florence White, George Mathi and Kit Thompson. Henry White is a hit at the piano.

Arry Born has returned home after making a tour of 17 months, playing all the principal Southern cities, Cuba, Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada. I closed at London, Canada, September 19, on account of the war conditions. Our last seven weeks were bad. Will open the season in Detroit the last week in April.

Billy Terry, the monologue artist, closed at the Gaiety Theater, Greenville, N. C., and opened a two weeks' stand at the Globe Theatre, Wilson, N. C. He is still getting his each night with his funny sayings and singing. His parody on "All Night Long" is a scream. He sure gets the people everywhere he goes.

The Yankee Tango Girls. "Who are they?" Oliver and Young and Mason and Sanders have been working together for the last five weeks and each member of the two teams working with all his might to hold his own. Miss Oliver is working against her old partner, Mason, and he against her, causing some hard work. She held her own and he gave her credit for it.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin opened week of the 5th at the Crown Winter Garden Theater, Columbus, O., with success. They pay their respects to Russell, saying: "Sylvester Russell says the team had no act. Ask Mr. B. Smith what they did at the Crown Winter Garden, or Mr. Tim Owsley, Indianapolis, Ind. Remember, brothers and sisters, every knock is a boost. Enough said. Regards to all friends.

Hippodrom Theatre, Galveston, Texas, is delivering the goods. Russel-Owens Stock Company and their all-star caste. It is the cleanest and the classiest stock and vaudeville company at the present time. Miss Ella Bevans opened week of October 5th. Taylor & Taylor keep their work impressed on the patrons minds from one week to another. Shafer, Perry & Wilson were a scream from start to finish.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE.

(Tim E. Owsley.)

The Crown Garden theatre is moving along nicely as far as may be observed. Week after week of good shows have convinced the people that if they are hunting for real enjoyment here is the place to find it.

Arthur Allen, Comedian, Musician.

Allen will be remembered as a member of the team of Allen & Morten. He advertises "some single." And that's what he is—just as neat a line of work as will be seen in vaudeville. He sings "Send Me My Overcoat," a song hit. He has just what a song like that needs. The song "Dat's All, Dat's All," is his own composition; another decided song hit. His violin number is nicely worked out. If encore means anything to a performer, then Allen ought to be happy. He got his share.

Frankie Barton and Her Picks.

Miss Barton has her little fellows well in hand. They appear of good temperament, doing their work cheerfully and at the same time doing it well. The boys are good dancers. The little fellow that does the waltz clog would be appreciated on any stage. He is precision and music at their very best.

The pugilistic mixup is a feature of the act. This is done while dancing. Two of the boys personate Jack Johnson and am Langford, respectively. The smaller boy is the referee. The work is pretty and amusing at the same time.

Miss Barton sings "Mammy Jimmie's Jubilee," putting it over in a nice way.

The four enter singing "The Minstrel Band," which they take off with dancing. They close with a dancing contest where all take part, ending with the contagious fit—a big hit.

Washburn & Kelly in a Playlet.

A white team, Washburn & Kelly, do a pretty piece of work by way of a playlet, having to do with the horse race course. They take advantage of the opportunity to spring some good sayings and jokes of both humor and sense.

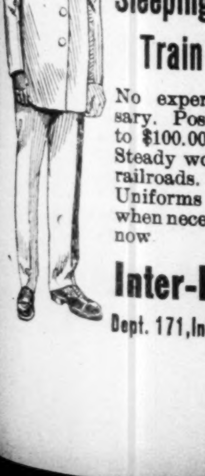
Washburn sings "The Little Ford Rambled Along." It's a good one. Mr. Ford ought to fall for it if he hears it. Miss Kelley sings "Dream Days" with a pretty voice.

The Stewart Brothers.

The Stewart boys missed their date Monday night. They failed to connect so the patrons were asked to please wait until Tuesday night, and they would sure be on the job. They got in all right, but too late to get a review in this column.

CROSBY & NEELY TAKES THE HOUSE BY STORM AT THE RUBY IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

Crosby & Neely in their comedy sketch, were well received. Their new character singing and dancing took the house by storm and kept the folks laughing from the time they appeared on the stage. Mr. Crosby is well known and is quite a favorite to the theatre going people, while Mr. Neeley is new in Louisville, yet he is making good. Mr. Crosby is decidedly an actor, one distinguished by personality and original humor. The team's dialogue was not only up to date, but very original. "You should hear them."



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Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

JEROME & LEWIS AT THE GRAND—EARL WALKER IN A GOOD SINGLE—THE BOSTON KID SCORES.

Several years ago when Peter Jackson, the old pugilist, starred in Uncle Tom's Cabin, there was a little alto-tenor with a sweet voice that people came miles to hear. The boy was Dick Lewis, who sang "Swanee River" and "Honey How I Long for You" last Monday night at the Grand. In his protean character he wore some stunning clothes and his partner, Mr. Jerome, sang and acted well in modern attire. The white acts were "The Boston Kid," a one act comedy, with a fine comedian whose name was not on the program; Guy Baldwin & Co. had a great wire artist who turned a somersault; "The Majestic Three" sang fair, but had a comedian whose comedy was too effeminate and impolite. The Parisian Models did posing. The last half of last week had Earl Walker in a high class single. He told a joke about a dead man who said "nothing," in a nice course of talk and danced with grace and agility. The white artists were Jud Williams in a good comedy with nice scenery; "Orpheus Comedy Four" returned still popular as actors; Frawly & Hunt were good acrobats and "Woods Musical Trio" had a good girl trap drummer. Fleck Collins tango dancers had Arthur & Lorraine first winners, Meyers & White second winners, Doyle & Williams and Moran & Kelly.

The Lincoln Players at the New Monogram—George Taylor Proves to be the Star.

It was a distinct George Taylor evening at this house when the Lincoln Players opened for three days in "Darktown School Days," a farce comedy in which George Taylor's well known sublime comedy, as an acting comedian, predominated. Clifford Ross, who missed his opportunities to shine, is a good droll comedian with red hair and a tragic look, whose quarrel with the orchestra and jumping over the piano were illigitimate and young actors must learn that plays belong only upon the stage and not across the footlights. Lew Kenner was the straight man. Dainty Thressa Burroughs, who had little to do, was winsome; Millie Williams was a clever and promising little soubrette and Edna Barnes was acceptable. William Sellman and Eva Jackson were a popular good singing vaudeville turn, in a new act.

Good Vaudeville Show at the Monogram.

Alonzo Moore, whose annual return gave advanced feats of prestidigitation, including live fowls and animals, was a decided novelty. Slim Jones, a clever lanky comedian and Christine Gray, who wore excellent costume, were fun producers. Laura Smith, in easy racial humor, was a decided hit and Gulfport & Nugent in good comedy and dancing, completed the bill. George Ross is again electrician at this house.

The Motion Picture Houses.

The States theatre had "Mother," which drew crowds. The orchestra with Frank Tate, Barley, Dulf and others stood out. The Lincoln had "The Enemies Spy." The Star had "Man and His Brother," which attracted big. The Phoenix had "The Black Triangle," and the Fountain had "The Motor Buccaneers." The Atlas theatre at Forty-seventh street, continues to do nicely.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

* * *

Annie St. Clair, who appeared at the Monograms last week, had a good selection of songs.

* * *

Charles Grear and number 7604 were the prize winners at Carter's pool room, "The Royal," last week.

* * *

New arrivals at the Grundy's Watermelon Trust House, are Peyton & Copeland, Leona Marshall, Margie Lorraine and Lillian Bradford.

* * *

Billy Harper, of the "Darktown Follies" Company, was very ill last week but is now convalescent.

* * *

The Shattuck Comedy Four was at the Oaks theatre last week and made a fine record.

* * *

Minor Shannon has left the city for a visit in Kansas City. His address will be 1623 Virginia street.

* * *

Brown & Pinkey are playing in Philadelphia this week, with the Howard at Washington, D. C., to follow.

* * *

Jones, Russell & Jones are in Cincinnati with St. Louis and Nashville to follow, returning to Chicago.

* * *

Lawrence Chenault after a serious ordeal with specialists has fully recovered his sight, but has been ordered to join the cause of temperance as a required necessity.

* * *

Arthur Allen, the young musician comedian, who is at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week, is a real violinist and his new opera and ragtime medley appeals to both the lower five and the upper ten.

* * *

Anita Patti Brown, the great cantatrice, will give a matinee recital at the Pekin theatre next Sunday afternoon, October 11th, at 3:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale by Mr. Pierce at the new Y. M. C. A. office.

* * *

The Colored Consolidated booking office has moved into a new suite of rooms at 3101 State street, corner of 31st, third floor rear. Martin Klein, manager of Henry B. Miller's Monogram theatres, is sole representative.

* * *

Nettie Goff, cornetist and soubrette, wife of Will Garland, has arrived in Chicago back from Europe, owing to the desperation of war. Her husband and his big vaudeville act were stranded at Warsaw. Garland himself has arrived in London, Eng., and is expected to sail for America immediately.

* * *

The main attraction at the Panama cabaret was George Hall, the tenor J. S. Nicholas is now employed in the buffet. The cabaret at Al Russell's had Charles Young, the baritone tenor.

* * *

It is rumored that the Progressive Burlesque wheel is to split, owing to the pressure of competition. The report that J. Leubrie Hill's "Darktown Follies" will close has been denied by Evon Robinson, wife of the star who was observed on the Stroll one evening with her new pet wolf dog puppy. The colored population did not flock to American Music Hall very heavy last week as there was no direct invitation by advertisements in the colored newspapers. Those who did attend were segregated. Over twenty years ago, colored people sat anywhere in a common burlesque house in the east where people are civilized.

THE LINCOLN THEATRE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(By Art D. Porter)

Johnson & Johnson, a very strong act for an opener, delighted a very large Monday night audience at this ever popular play-house. Mrs. Johnson's interpretation of the famous "Memphis Blues" took the house by storm. "Monkey" Johnson, if possible, is funnier than ever.

Following the Johnsons is "Chico" Owens, the man with the legs, and believe me, he handles them in a way that cannot be imitated.

Next came the real treat of the evening—Seals & Fisher. Neither Baby Seals nor his irresistible little wife need any introduction to the public. This team has done something that is very seldom done by talking acts. They have completely changed their line of talk and if anything, they are more amusing than ever. Baby Fisher sings "Call Me Mama" in a way that only Baby Fisher could sing it. Incidentally, Mr. Seals has assumed the producing end at The Lincoln, so the patrons of this house can look for some rare treats in the immediate future.

Wells & Wells wind up what can easily be called the best negro vaudeville bill ever seen in our city. They are doing a trapeze act and are very clever. Mrs. Wells is way out of the ordinary, in that she is one woman in a novelty act that really does something.

News Items.

Tom Nobby Gales is rehearsing a company of one person, in a pathetic drama called "Signing the Pledge."

Clarence Logan, advance man for Luebrie Hill's Darktown Follies, is in the city. He claims to have some show.

Hugh Turner, tramp musician, is in the city, taking a much needed rest.

The whole bill join me in sending regards and best wishes to Ross, Kenner and Taylor, of the No. 1 Lincoln Stock Company, now playing Chicago for Martin Klein.

Last but not least, boys, take care of the ladies.

NOTES OF HOWES GREAT LONDON SHOW.

The Georgia Minstrel, now in their 23rd week, are still playing to good business, notwithstanding the fact we had bad weather through Missouri and Kansas.

Since our last writing Louis Gilbert and Richard Mathews have left the show and returned to Washington, and Theodore Thomas succeeded

Langford Gordon and Tommy Jones are the battery with the side show band.

The colored contingent receives good management and the ghost makes his appearance regularly, even if some of the boys have been drawing blanks all season. Cause: The privilege car and missing trains.

Irving Brown, who had the barber privilege, is again with Willie Grantlin, who has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. W. H. McFarland, that grand old man, looks the picture of health. He surely can be called a father to the colored profession, as he has had colored performers in his employ for the last thirty years and always has a good word to say for them all. Others in their various departments of which they are the head are quite the opposite. Quite a lengthy article can be written on this matter, which will be taken up in full at the close of this season, which will interest each and every negro in the profession. The show, it is rumored, will close in about five more weeks. The lineup of the side show is as follows: Mme. Cannen and her educated snakes, DeVere's Punch and Judy, Mme. Non Asale Palmist, McFarland's Wild Man, McFarland's Mexican Knife Throwers, McFarland's Fatima Dancing Girls, Little Tommy and his Talking Figures, Ministrels, Lanford Gordon, Bessie A. Jackson, Tommy Jones and Billy Ward, the Black Docstader in conjunction with Theo. Thomas' Concert Band and Orchestra.

MUSKEGON, MICH.

Sympathy Extended to Lawrence Chenault.

Mr. E. C. Knox:

Dear Sir—Please extend my sympathy through your columns to Mr. Lawrence Chenault, with whom I teamed with last spring. I hope him a speedy recovery. I am playing white vaudeville time throughout Michigan for the past five weeks. With me are the "Original" Banks and "Little" Mamie, all making a great success. The white citizens are giving us a jolly time joy-riding through the golden foliage by day and the beautiful cool moonlight evenings after the show. All send regards to friends and knockers in and out of the profession. Respectfully yours,

"CARTOONIST" SINGLETON,
LaVardo Exchange,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the Dudley Theater, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Coleman L. Minor, the manager of the Dudley theater, and owner of the Minor stock, is well known to theatergoers, he having been connected with the famous "My Friend from Dixie" company for a number of years. The Minor company has been playing to packed houses at the Dudley all cent illness. .. Miss Renda Toles, of Fort Worth, is visiting friends in the city. .. Miss Vinnie Jones made a flying trip to Sulphur Springs last week. .. Mrs. Margarette (Fannin) Walton and baby, of Wood County, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fannin.

LIBERTY MINSTRELS GET NEW MANAGER.

The company has been lucky in getting the service of the progressive producer, Robert C. White, for the show. He is doing well in his productions; changes the show daily and introducees the latest dance craze, the tango, bunnie hug, etc. He has secured some good talent, such as Kid Niel, Dude Crawford, Ernest Crestian, late of the White Slave show, Willie Glover, Anthony Howard, Reynolds & Reynolds, male and female team, Stokes & Stokes, Henry & Juniata, of the Dudley Circuit, Julia White, artistic straights, Martha Jones, as Topsy, Bertha Caldwell, and many others. When you see this show it will remind you of the old time minstrel shows to see so many professionals. Regards to all.

LIBERTY MINSTRELS.

ON LEE'S TIME.

Tulsa, Okla.—William's Theater. E. D. Lee, manager. Doe Doe Green, Anna Holt, White Sisters, Caldwell and Wilson.

Muskogee—Louis T. Brown, manager. McDaniels Big 4 Stock Co. and Coleman and Coleman.

Okmulgee.—J. W. Nance, manager. Howard's Stock Co.

San Antonio, Texas.—A. Raschio, manager. Reeves' Trio. Della Watson, Columbia Jackson, Harvey Totton.

P. G. Lowery and Co., of Hagenback & Wallace Circus, visited The Williams Theater, Tulsa, Okla., Friday, October 2, and was highly entertained by Manager E. D. Lee. The White Sisters, Caldwell & Wilson, Doe Doe Green, Anna Holt and E. D. Lee gave a special show for the bunch and it was highly appreciated by P. G. and company.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of October 5, 1914.

Washington, D. C., S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Manager—Martin & Motley Stock Co.

Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager—Perrin & Crosby, Kelly & Davis, White & Jordan, Madie Girl.

American Theatre, Thomas & Dudley, Managers—Black Patti Show.

Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Manager—Taylor & Taylor.

Richmond, Va., Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Manager—Abyssinian Trio, The Barriers.

Roanoke, Va., Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Manager—Jones & Liston, Coffey & Vaughan.

Petersburg, Va., Irle Hour Theatre, E. E. Smith, Manager—The Woodens.

Lynchburg, Va., Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Manager—Davis & Walton.

Wilson, N. C., Globe Theatre, H. B. Davis, Manager—Murphy & Walker.

Danville, Va., Columbia Theatre, W. A. Donlevy, Manager—Pellelon & Brown.

Philadelphia, Pa., Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Manager—The Clarks and other acts.

Wilmington, Del., Hopkin's Theatre, John Hopkins, Manager—Robinson & Gray, Keys & Walker.

Pittsburg, Pa., Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Manager—The Warfields, Massengale & Crosby.

Detroit, Mich., Vaudette Theatre, C. L. Dudley, Manager—Green & Pugh, Sellmon & Jackson, Jackson & Ashford.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, Manager—Johnson & Johnson, Wells & Wells.

Columbus, Ohio, Crown Winter Garden, Billy Smith, Manager—Hugh Turner, Dick & Struffin.

Indianapolis, Ind., Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Manager—Jones & Morton, Hellens & Austin, Arthur Allen.

Louisville, Ky., Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Manager—Anita Wilkins, Crosby & Neeley.

ATTENTION.

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LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Phillip
Austin, W. H.
Alford, Johnnie
Bandmaster People's Military Band, Dayton, O.
Beechum, Chas.
Burton, Wayne
Brown, Richard M.
Benjamin, Authur
Booker, Johnny
Campbelle, Edgar
Carter, Paul
Cox, A. F.
Cox, J.
Collins, Eldridge (3)
Duke, Frank H.
Dick, Jimmie
Dumas, T. H.
Ewing, Billie
Elliott Foy
Earl, Harry J.
Foster, Clarence B.
Forby, Clifford.
Fountroy, W. H.
Calloway, E. N.
Graham, Moses
Hendon, Frank
Harris, Lewis
Hawkins, Andrew
Harris, Thomas
Herron, S. F.
Hull, Prof. D. R.
Hull, Thalia B.
Jordan & Jordan
Johnson, A.
Jones, Clayborne
Jorden, C. W. H.
Jenkins, S. L.
Johnson, E. R.
Kirk, Frank
Lemon, Eddie
Lazo, Petrona
Lee, Lawrence
Long, Leon R.
Linzie, John
McDow, Josie
Moore, Chintz
Moppins, Pearl
Mayes, Livingston
Miller, Irvin
Moore, Alonzo
Martin, B. H.
Mady, E. J.
Masonas, John H.
McPheters, James
McDow, Dude
Miller, Robert.
Maxwell, Leon
Nealey, Rastus
Orr & Orr
Pratt, Freddie
Russell & Owens
Porter, P. J.
Patterson, Wallace
Porter and Aitom
Rollins, John P.
Ramsey, Thomas
Ransom, Jas. (3)
Rollison, Richard
Smith, Lewis D.
Smith, Rex
Stewart, James
Two Sweet Billy
Taylor, J. A. B.
Tatnall, Samuel C.
Timmons, Wm.
Victor, A.
White, German
Williams, Ammer D.
Williams, Alonzo
Wright, J. W.
Williams, care Savoy Shows
Weaver, J. J.
Wiggins, Willie
Young, LaBlanch
Young, Bob.

Ladies' List.

Brown, Marylee (2)
Brandon, Miss Rosie
Brannam, Rosetta
Butler, Mamie
Crampton, Pauline
Dudley, Edna (2)
DeGaston, Gallie
Delk, Tootsie
Edington, Bessie
Chandler, Nette
Godman, Miss Mary.
Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine
Henley, Laura
Jackson, Ora
Johnson, Mamie
Jones, Miss Ola
Luster, Victoria
Lewis, Lillian.
Lee, Pearl
May, Sweetie
Moore, Eva
Owens, Alice
Payne, Mamie.
Piper, Miss Alberta
Patterson, Miss Ratterind
Rodgers, Miss Octavia
Smith, Fannie
Smith, Miss Ada
Stewart, Mrs. Charles.
Struffin, Gertrude (3)
Simmons, Frankie
Thompson, Lizzie
Tolliver, Maybell
White, Evelin.
Walker, Mamie Carter
Young, Allie (2)

ROUTE.

Happy Days in Dixie Land, Billy Arnte—Week of October 12, Florence, Ala.

Howe's Great London Show, Georgia Minstrels—Oct. 8, Holdenville, Oklahoma; 9, Hartshorn; 10, Booneville, Arkansas; 12, Argenta; 13, Pine Bluff; 14, Arkadelphia; 15, Nashville; 16, Prescott; 17, Camden, Ark.

Mitchell & Briggs' Minstrel Co.—Rhinelander, Wis., Bijou theater, 5, 6, 7 October; Iron Mountain, Mich., Bijou theater, 8, 9, 10, 11 October.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Vinita, Okla., Oct. 12; Chetopa, Kan., 13; Oswego, 14; Columbus, 15; Baxter, 16; Monett, Mo., 17.

Robinson's Famous Shows—Petersburg, Va., Oct. 12; Emporia, 13; Enfield, N. C., 14; Tarboro, 15; Kincton, 16; Newbern, 17.

101 Ranch—Durham, N. C., Oct. 12; So. Boston, 13; Danville, Va., 14; Greensboro, N. C., 15; Winston, Salem, 16; Lexington, 17.

Hagenbeck - Wallace — Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 12; Holton, 13; Topeka, 14; Ottawa, 15; Eureka, 16; Coffeyville, 17.

Alabama Minstrels—Hamon, Tex., Oct. 12; San Angelo, 13; Brownwood, 14.

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J. G. Hanks and A. M. Foreman, Mgrs.
Jack Wiggins, Stage Manager

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Hanks & Foreman, Paducah, Kentucky

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Somewhere between South McAlester and Oklahoma City, a brakeman, passing through the Smart Set car discovered that the forward end of the car where the staterooms are situated, was on fire. It was early morning and the entire company was abed. The brakeman gave the alarm and in a few seconds everybody was slipping hurriedly into their clothes. Most of the girls were thoroughly frightened, but there was an absence of hysterics. Without waiting to dress, the boys, clad in pajamas, grabbed buckets or any utensil that would hold water and worked like "Trojans" to get the fire under control. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. This speed was increased to sixty miles an hour when the engineer was informed that the car was afire, in order to reach the nearest station and secure the services of a fire department. The fire was between the roof and ceiling of the car, making it very difficult to reach. By herculean efforts we succeed in geeting the fire under control. Notwithstanding the high rate of speed, the white brakeman climbed to the roof of the car and chopped an opening through which he was able to use the patent fire extinguisher with telling effect. When the train stopped, a few minutes' use of the station fire hose quickly extinguished the fire. The gigantic efforts of the white brakeman and Mr. Corwell, assisted by the boys of the company, undoubtedly prevented great loss of property and life. The fire was caused by the friction of the diaphrams. After everything had quieted it was found that the first thing the girls had grabbed was their false hair.

Friends of Alfred Strauder will be glad to learn that he is on the road to complete recovery. He is in the Morrison Sanitarium, Muskoogee, Okla., under the charge of Dr. Chas. Wickham. Dr. Wickham informed the company that Mr. Strauder would be upon his feet in about ten days, after which time he will be a gueht of Dr. Wickham at his home in Haskell, Okla. Mr. Strauder expects to be with the company in less than two months. Dr. Wickham is an old friend of the Smart Set company. He is a native of New Orleans, La. About four years ago, accompanied by his wife, he staorted out to find a location for practicing medicine. They stopped at Haskell, Okla., a small town about thirty miles from Muskoogee. For a time the doctor complained that it was the healthiest town he had ever struck. One evening he received a call to attend a white woman who lived about six miles out of town. The white doctors had found various excuses for not making the call and the husband was forced to call in the "Nigger" doctor. Dr. Wickham stayed at the bedside of his white patient for one week. He then assured the family that the woman would recover. About two weeks later Dr. Wickham, looking from a window of his home, was startled to see the sheriff and a body of men approaching his house. He was fearful less he had been unconsciously guilty of some misconduct and was going to be placed under arrest. The sheriff speedily assured him that he was the head of the Red Men, and had been appointed chairman of a committee to convey to him the thanks of the lodge for his efficient services. Since that time Dr. Wickham's white practice is as large as his colored and he is rated as one of the best physicians in that section of Oklahoma State.

Billy and Cordelia McClain attended the show in Oklahoma City. Evidently they have discovered the fountain of eternal youth. Both are looking well, happy and prosperous. Billy is managing the colored theatre in Oklahoma City.

Members of the Smart Set company were sumptuously entertained at a dinner party given by Rev. Johnson and family in Muskoogee, Okla. Rev. Johnson has a beautiful home situated in Reeves division. The reverend is rightly proud of the new church he has lately builded. Members of the Smart Set company are proud to be known as friends of Rev. Johnson and family.

Ed Lee is the successful manager of Williams' beautiful Dreamland theatre, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Lee toured the south with the Creole Belle stock company and made an enviable reputation.

Mr. Fredrick Foster and friends entertained several members of the Smart Set company, with a banquet served in the Keystone Hotel, Oklahoma City. After the feast the entire company went for a jolly spin in automobiles.

What Southern Papers Have to Say of the Smart Set Show.

"MART SET" IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Much Fun and Music Crowded Into Excellent Opening Performance.

More fun and music was crowded into "His Excellency 'The Preesident,'" as presented by the Smart Set company at the New Joplin theatre last night, than one would believe possible to cram into two hours and a half of entertainment. With tuneful music, new jokes and tickling situations the play offers an ideal vehicle for the company, which is composed of the best negro talent in the world.

It has taken fifteen years to gather the talent and build up the company that was seen at the New Jeplin last night but the time certainly was well spent as the performance approached near to perfection.

Salem Tutt Whitney is the real article as a negro comedian and in the opinion of many his work as a genuine comedian outclasses Bert Swor, Honey Boy Evans and other blackface artists. Whitney was superb last night and he had the crowd in an uproar from the time he made his appearance.

"Just a Pickaniny All Dressed Up" and "Tutt's Tudalo" were the hits of the show, each calling for no less than half a dozen encores. "When Your Country Calls to Arms," also struck the fancy of the audience and the drill had to be reyeated many times.

The Hawaiian Tango, the Hiawaiian waltz and a demonstration of late dances by J. Homer Tutt, Salem Tutt Whitney, Blanche Thompson and Hattie Akers was a feature. In fact the show was crammed so full of beautiful music, fanciful dancing and real comedy that there were new features every minute and to say that the big opening night crowd was delighted is putting it mildly.

The next attraction at the New Joploi will be "Peck's Bad Bcy," a comery show which will be staged next Sunday.

FROM RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

Show doing nicely up in the northern country, and we have had several days of cold weather. .. Good many orders going to the tailors. Suits and overcoats will be coming in by express very soon. This show will be well dressed on and off. .. Our congenial stage manager, Whitney Viney, extends kind regards to P. G. Lowery and bunch. Mr. Viney has the good wishes of the company and peace and harmony reign supreme. .. The boys had an elegant time while in Superior, Wis. Sidney Kirkpatrick and Chicken Reel Beaman were royally entertained while in that city by Mr. R. E. Brown at his palatial cottage, 1412 Fourth street. Mr. Brown is a real estate man and has the confidence of business men of Superior. .. A party from Duluth was over to Superior to witness our performance, which was the very best of the season. Pearl Moppin's Kansas City took him over to Duluth after the play and all enjoyed a "big" evening. Long live Duluth! .. Entire company would like a return date. Mr. and Mrs. Manzie Campbell, "Little and Large," are a happy and entertaining couple, and she is enjoying this trip with her husband. .. Our orchestra is good with C. W. Striplin, conductor; Robert "Lippe" Miller, first violin; Walter Lee, cornet; Robert Young, first clarinet; C. B. Cook, second clarinet; Eldridge Collins, trombone; Will Israel, bass; B. F. Stevens, trap drummer. B. E. Edwards, the sky-scraping tenor, continues in the upper register with great success. His voice is very strong and clear. .. Robert Young says, Blake, are you ashamed to write? We have plenty route. Hello, Freddie Pratt, of the Rabbitfoot Company. Manzie Campbell, Dave Smith, Bennie Jones and Chicken Reel Beaman are the big four, hitting 'em hard nightly. Best wishes to all.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH WILD WEST ANNEX BAND.

L. K. Baker, Leader; Mahlon E. Wilson, Correspondent.

The bunch has been very fortunate in meeting old acquaintances and meeting new ones, who have royally entertained us. On Sunday, September 13th, the show arrived at Cincinnati early and after breakfast Messrs. Frank Washington, Alexander Parker, Charles Brown and James L. Holmes, who spent five weeks' vacation in Cincinnati this spring at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frye, 418 Smith street, went directly there to meet their former host and hostess, accompanied by Wm. Nash and the correspondent, Mahlon C. Wilson. Well, talk about being royally entertained. We certainly did get it. Mrs. Frye had already prepared a very lavish luncheon of several courses. Among those besides the 101 bunch, were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hampton, Miss Love, of the team of Love & Love, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, producers and performers at the Lincoln Theatre, and "Dod" Henderson. Later in the afternoon the entire bunch were entertained at Hotel Henderson, 531 West Fourth street, by the proprietress, Miss Kate Henderson, in great style, assisted by Miss Anna Garner, who is also a very congenial lady and knows how to entertain. Later in the evening the bunch returned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frye and enjoyed another one of those splendid meals, such as Mrs. Frye can serve. Mahlon C. Wilson begged to be excused from the party to call on one of his friends of childhood days, Mrs. Rev. J. F. Walker, formerly Miss Hattie Brown, of Philadelphia. She and her husband and two daughters are beautifully located at 1023 West Ninth street. Rev. Walker, besides being pastor of one of the most prosperous Baptist congregations, is a notary public. Mr. Wilson had not seen Mrs. Walker for over seventeen years and of course the meeting was quite dramatic. There was the bringing up of childhood pranks and happenings, much to the delight of Mrs. Walker's daughters. About 5 o'clock there was spread a very sumptuous tea, which was much enjoyed. After tea, Mr. Wilson was entertained by Mrs. Walker and eldest daughter with piano selections, and the youngest with recitations, all of which were of a high standard of cultivation. On Monday evening Mrs. Walker and daughters were guests of Mr. Wilson in all parts of the 101 Ranch Wild West. Mr. and Mrs. Frye, Miss Love, Miss Garner and Mrs. Kenny were guests of Messrs. Parker, Holmes, Washington and Brown. Prof. L. Baker sends regards to Wolfscale, Jimmie Harris, Pope, Lowery and Eastman. Mr. Nash would like to hear from Bert DeLeo. The entire bunch send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. Wright.)

Sunny Dixie Minstrels are playing the Lone Star State with success and a show that is different from the rest. The bunch was entertained September 16th by Terrell College Band. A Armstead, our eccentric comedian, never fails to get his when he sings "When the War Breaks Out in Mexico." Miss Rosa Scott, our leading lady, joined the show in Paris, Texas, and believe me, she is a real performer and when she puts that saucy one, "You Got to Be Kind to Me," she leaves the house in an uproar of laughter. Next comes little Buddie Nelson stopping the show with "Memphis Blues," and also our second act entitled "Jimmie Gray" is a scream with Mrs. Rosa Tatnall and Buddie Nelson doing principals. Jimmie Garrett, better known as "Geech," left the show unexpectedly in Helena, Ark., September 7th. Nobody knows where he went. Mr. Warren Irving, our stage manager, is making quite a hit singing "Get Out and Get Under." Mrs. Irving gets hers singing "Floating Down the River." Mrs. Rosa Tatnall, our character lady, singing "I Miss You Most at Twilight," is a nice hit. Our manager is all smiles and the ghost never fails to walk every Sunday at 3 p. m. W. J. Luthern sends regards to B. F. DeLeo, with Sheesby & Hoffman's Greater Minstrels, also Prof. A. A. Wright and bunch, with Sparks Famous Shows. Bryant & Wright, the B. & O. Boys, send regards to J. L. Danier and Prof P. G. Lowery. Where are you, J. M. Henderson? Buddie Nelson sends regards to Happy Dudley, with Cracker Jack Comedy Co., and also Marshall's Mammoth Minstrels. D. Geo. Taylor is still with the show and pulling some stuff. Mr. A. Armstead sends regards to Jolly Jake Helen and Buster Austin, of Helen & Austin. Excell Rodgers would like to hear from Happy Frazier and Seals & Fisher. D. Geo. Taylor sends regards to Jno. Butler, on Band B. shows, and Raymond Latimore, on Eiler's Minstrels. Wm. McCay, better known as "Pee Wee", has purchased a stud and ring costing $365, and sends regards to his brother, Kid McCoy. Henry Walsh, our high-class ballad songster, is making a hit throughout the state of Texas en route with Sunny Dixie Minstrels, and sends regards to Ruth and Roxy Caldwell. Send all mail in care of Freeman. E. D. Clendenow sends regards to his mother and all friends in and out of the profession. Dranan Pernatt, our clarinet and saxaphone player, is still with the show, doing nicely. Rose Tatnall sends regards to Miss Viola Crawford (McCoy), Mrs. Frankie C. Latham and Baisey Gray.

KINGMAN, KAN.

Notes from W. A. Eilers' N. O. Minstrels.

Mr. W. A. Eiler, sole owner of our show, paid us a short visit and found the show in first class shape. Mr. Eiler is delighted with the management of the show from the office to the baggage car. Our band is directed by Mr. Elmore Moore. Much credit is due Mr. Moore and his celebrated concert band. Our orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Napoleon Black is giving great satisfaction. John W. Dennis, stage manager and principal comedian, is featuring "Uncle Sam Won't Go to War." The Wallburgs pleasing. C. Adam La Rose, female impersonator, is a great addition and one of our features. Mr. Upman Williams left for Ennis, Texas, where he has been called to the bedside of a sick father. The company extends heartfelt sympathy. Eddie Lemons, Wm. Johnson, Hot Air Williams and Charlie Johnson are screaming them nightly with their funny sayings and hot air solo dancing. Hot Air sends regards to Miss Madge Clinton. John Dennis sends regards to J. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Ethel Fields and says please send me your home address, New Greenfield. Regards to the profession.

WITH THE PLAYER-FOLK AT WASHINGTON.

(By AR-W-TEE.)

The Martin & Motley Stock Company, now in its fifth week at Dudley's and still '"going big," is putting on Edgar Martin's side-plitting farce, "A Good Clean Cook."

* * *

Miss Hilarie Friend, who had her first opportunity last week in a leading role in "A Night at the Undertaker's," showed dramatic ability of a high order and she is correctly pronounced by S. H. Dudley and all the critics as one of the most promising young actresses that our stage has developed. She has youth and beauty and a good singing voice and will be heard from to advantage in the future. She got her start under that illustrious training master, J. Leubrie Hill, and was a member of his "Darktown Follies" while the show was in the East.

* * *

Frank B. Williams, the singing comedian, formerly a Washingtonian, and president of the Amphion Glee Club, is making his business headquarters here at 943 S street. Mr. Williams is the composer of "Just One Word of Consolation" and "Jessamine."

* * *

Miss Daisy Brown, formerly of Cole & Johnson's "Red Moon," made her debut with the Martin & Motley Company last week at Dudley's and got a good "hand" for her clever singing and dancing. She and Miss Sosa Motley presented a "sister act" that went as smoothly as if they had been working together for months.

* * *

Brooks and Ross are the new managers at the Fairyland.

* * *

Black Patti's Troubadours will be at the New American Theater all next week. Harrison Stewart, an old Washington boy, is the premier comedian of the show. Black Patti will appear in some new stunning gowns and has a budget of new operatic selections in her repertoire. Tillie Seguin, Jeannette Murphy and Will A. Cooke have prominent parts in the comedy, "Lucky Sam from Alabam!"

* * *

Joe Jordan and his orchestra were here last week with "The Better Way." The great song-writer and musician was the guest of Miss Susie Sutton at 539 Florida avenue.

* * *

Manager Douglas Gentry is drawing crowds nightly with his feature pictures and star orchestra, with that great drummer, Raymond Coates. The vaudeville act this week is furnished by Nip and Tuck, a dancing team of class. Mr. Gentry is negotiating for another house in the up-town section and is anxious to be in a position to do more and more for the race and to offer a high-grade line of attractions for the refined and fastidious. He is in hearty sympathy with the sentiment for better things for colored patrons in the amusement world.

* * *

The Foraker Theater, which has been on the blacklist for some time, is now "dark," probably for good.

* * *

It may not be known by the laity, but it is a fact that Manager S. H. Dudley, besides being the premier comedian of the Afro-American stage today, is an orchestra leader of the first water. Last week at the American, Mr. Dudley was not satisfied with the amount of "pep" and "ginger" displayed by his orchestra in producing "The Richest Man in Georgia." After giving the leader an abundance of chances to make good, Mr. Dudley seized the baton himself and took charge. Throughout the week, the patrons of the American were surprised and gratified to find Mr. Dudley handling the orchestra with a grace and technique that would have done credit to Sousa and directing the chorus in a way that would have turned Ziegfeld's star performer green with envy. Williams and Stevens occupied the center of the stage, but the real feature of the show was the rythmic activities of Conductor Dudley as leader of the orchestra. "What it takes to do things in the stage line, Dudley's got it!"

* * *

Tom Brown, the impersonator, is in New York City this week on business. Also to meet his wife, Miss Siren Nevarro, who has just returned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Brown is to become assistant manager at the American, and will collaborate with Mr. Dudley in producing a number of playlets and tabloid revivals of the old-time successes associated with the name of Williams and Walker, Ernest Hogan, and Cole and Johnson. A gilt-edged stock company is to be organized to put on these productions and a good season is anticipated.

* * *

At the King Airdome Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Lillian Browne, of this city, made a pronounced hit in her interpretation of the difficult role of "Agnes Lynch" in the emotional drama "Within the Law." William DeMont, also of this city, sustained himself with credit as "Joe Garson." They will go with the King Company to Mobile, Ala., for a twelve weeks' engagement.

* * *

Miss Eliza J. Morton ("Aunt Jane") entertained a select party Monday night at her "Actors' Home," 811 Florida avenue, in honor of Major W. B. F. Crowell, of the Hotel Pierce, Roanoke, Va. The generous hostess was assisted by Miss Susie Sutton, Mrs. Daisy W. Henson and Miss Laura Bailey. Maj. Crowell is Deputy District Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Virginia and was enroute homeward from the B. M. C. at Boston. He is chief of staff of the 1st Patriarchie Regiment—and "a jolly good fellow" in all respects.

ED TOLLIVER.

MISS CHAPPELLE, OF TOLLIVER AND CHAPPELLE.

Going traveling this summer? Want a traveling bag free? Write us.

J. W. HAMILTON WRITES FROM THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRLES.

After a week of complete success in Bellville, Ill., the show is now in its third week of this season. It looks like another order of beans can be served, because the ghost steps very light, but regular. To our regret, we lost our leading lady and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, owing to his health being bad. They closed in Bellvill. The road does not agree with his health. We wish you all well. Airship J. R. Anderson says your lady friend says write him. We play Hanibal, Mo., week of 28th. Now, after all a fellow may do, it's hard to get the world with you. I will speak in an open letter during my management of the stage at the Cnique Theatre. I never insulted a single one of my performers, women or men, and if such is said of me, as I am told, that only is from a personal dislike.

J. W. HAMILTON.

GAIETY THEATER, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

This theater opened Monday, Sept. 21, with one of the strongest shows that ever played this theater. The team of Terry & Gill, some team. Miss Vanclay, the lady contortionist and juggler; Leon, the Great Hindu magician, some act. The house is playing stock with Billy Terry producer and stage manager. The Airship pickaninnies, Rastus Myrtle and Cuba Trio, the people with the crazy feet. Regards to all in and out of the profession. Thanks to Freeman bunch for The Freeman.

MITCHELL & BRIGGS MINSTREL COMPANY.

We are still in Wisconsin and showing to capacity. Big every night. Miss Rosetta Wayhern and Minstrel Mitchell are making quite a hit with their new act, From Egypt to Zululand. Happy Bill Briggs is singing a new song, "I've Got the Rheumatiz." Miss Annie Ives is making good with her banjo, guitar and mandolin solos. Regards to friends in and out of the profession.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

FOOTBALL, THE NATION'S SECOND BEST GAME.

A Fighter In a Fistic Battle.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Baseball, the nation's greatest game, is on the threshold of its departure. In a few more weeks those great arenas, where the teeming thousands yelled for their favorites, will be as vaiceless as tombs—fit habitation for bats, also hyenas, if this were Egypt. With the exit of baseball we are not wholly deserted by way of big sport. Football now stands similar to the "kid" in the picture of Father Time, ready to take up the work where the old man left off.

Football is not an altogether satisfactory substitute for baseball; it is not so democratic. It is rather aristocratic, originating mostly in aristocratic quarters, and seemingly meant to be played before that kind of people This may be merely my imagination, but somehow I feel that the game approaches a social function. This may be a wrong conclusion, because society calls for gentility; and your football is the gamest, roughest, play ever thought out. To be a good football man one must be a hero—must be prepared to face death. In these days, and as in olden days, when knighthood was in flower, the fellows are practically in a coat of mail, accoutered cap-a-pie, proof, if possible, against every misdirected blow.

And, if perchance, one should fall, is it not most glorious to be borne from the field amid sweet pityings and vociferous applause of ten thousand (more or less) beauties—the women? The knightly feeling of the old days i sthen on.

"My love is young and fair,
My love has golden hair,

* * * *

So what care I though death be nigh.
I live for love or die. So what care I
Though death be nigh? I live for love
or die."

Some one said, the other day that to die on the field fighting for one's country is the most glorious death. The observer had in mind what history would say of such a man and posterity. But beyond that there comes a direct personal feeling of glory to men when in conflict, else they would be cowards at the supreme test. Says a report of a young German officer of the present war, that he was led with a small body of men into something of an ambush. He wore a monocle. He flourished his sword for encouragement, but he had no chance. Every man fell excepting himself. He was called on to surrender. A thousand men stood about him but he fought on. He felt a glory in the resistance, in that he would consent to be hacked to pieces rather than consent to the humiliating thing of surrender. He could have lived; he chose to die. It was a most splendid audience; he gloried in dying before it. The sabers that pierced him through were as conscious of what they did as he was—just as conscious. Perhaps the illustration is a little farfetched for football, but it issomewhat applicable because the passions of love and hate are rooted alike. This is judged by the flowering. Each manifests itself in a similar way—the same heroism follows. I live for hate or die, can well be changed to "I live for love or die."

* * *

Football enjoys a fine reputation. One thinks of it as something classy. However, this is along the line of my observation, that it was an aristocratic game. Many do not understand its fine points and I am one of them. Even at that its picturesqueness appeals. Sometimes I think they do not know what they are doing, but when I see those poses in the picture of the groups I am almost persuaded-that they do know what they are doing. A baseball bunch in action can not look imposing; they look pjroesy, like geometry, spread out on lines that seemingly deal with one another. The football groups are always dramatic, theatrical or artistic appearing as regards the tout ensemble. The inside of the game, to me, is a hidden mystery—like some foreign language print that one may look on; but that's all. So I am not on to the game's merits. The question often arises, which game has the more science football or baseball? I am sorry that I can take no part in the discussion.

* * *

The next best game is on. I have said before that it's casuality list in the short season of operation is sometimes as great as that of some armies. One would say, well I guess they can do as they please with football, tank scraps and the rest of them, but it is a mighty painful blow to a father to know that a son was cut off through what is held to be harmless sport. Perhaps it causes the most poignant grief in the world, so unnecessary, the father argues, so uncalled-for. If he could—Oh, what wouldn't he do? In recent years the chances of injury have been greatly minimized. Even in baseball there is some little danger. Anywhere we are there is some little danger of something happening in some way or other. The poet had it that God is on the sea as well as on the land, meaning in a way that we are threatened any place. A few years ago it was just as certain that there would be thirty or forty deaths during the football season as it was that the season would be on. No game is worth that many lives. College presidents and thoughtful men everywhere said so. They worked for a change, and it came. The more dangerous features have been removed or reduced. The players are well protected, and the game which was threatened athletic ex-communication now goes merrily on.

* * *

Come studious sport writer contributes the following on "How a Fighter Feels When He is Taking a Lacing."

What is gameness? What is that quality in a fighting man that urges him on to greater efforts in the face of positive defeat?

The question has been asked a million times by men seated at a ringside: "I wonder if he's game?"

"It's easy enough for a fighter to be game, no matter what kind of punishment he is receiving, when he is in good physical condition. A man who has gone through a course of training is not dweserving of sympathy when he shows great ability to assimilate punishment.

The test of real gameness is a battle against nature. The fellow that can come up round after round with his weak legs sagging under his tired body, his heart throbs sounding in his ears, and battle on with only a faint hope of winning is the fellow who is game.

Imagine yourself, Fight Fan, up there before thousands, bleary eyed drunk from punishment; every blow that you receive feeling like a leaden weight crashing against your body; your stomach feeling as though it were boiling over with hot oil; bright flashes of light darting before your eyes, and the sound of voices seeming to be miles away.

Dancing before you is a shadowy form that pecks and jabs with blows that cut deep and numb you when they land.

The canvas floor on which you are standing seems as though it is a deep mire in which it is an effort to move your tired legs. Try as you will, you can not get close to the one before you. You look at him through bloodshot glassy eyes.

You see a curled lip like the vicious snarl of a fighting dog. You feel the hiss of his hot breath as he lays over you in a clinch and sends in his right or left glove deep in your stomach. Down you go.

You hear a roar like water falling from a great height. Dimly you see bending over you the form of a man with his arm raised high.

Into your ear he begins to count the fatal figures that mean defeat and oblivion for you. You try to rise and the voices sound fainter, something tells you you must get up.

Now you are on your feet and you can see the arms of your opponent before you. Instinct tells you to cover up. You feel something near you, you know what it is.

Then with one wild, fierce, desperate lunge you let go with all the strength left in your crumbling body; you land with your right glove flush against something which cringes and gives way before you. You smile through your bloody lips at the prostrate form lying before you while the referee is counting your man out. You say to yourself, "Gee, but wasn't he game?"

When your seconds rush into the ring in their delight and tell you that if you wasn't game you'd have lost the fight you look at them in wonderment and say to yourself, "I wonder if I'm game?"

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game here saw the New York city firemen today win the city baseball championship from the police department, clinching the title in the deciding contest of a three-game series by the score of 4 to 3. The Polo Grounds where the game was played, was jammed with a crowd estimated at more than 50,000. No admittance fee was charged.

Mayor Mitchel, who threw out the first ball, and the heads of all the city departments were present.

America's second best game—football—now on tap.

NEW YORK—Joe Jeannette of Hoboken, N. J., outpointed and outfought Sam Langford of Boston in a ten-pound bout there October 1. Both are negro heavyweights.

The first local football accident of the season occurred in Evansville, Ind., October 1, when David Freeholder, 11 years old, had his right arm broken in a scrimmage.

Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, was given the newspaper decision over Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, R. I., in their twenty-round battle at Columbus, O., Sept. 29. Mantell fought gamely, but Dillon was his master in nearly every round.

Saginaw, of the South Michigan League, last week won the Michigan state baseball championship by defeating the Muskegon team, of the Michigan State League 7 to 3, in the fifth game of the post-season series. Muskegon won only one game.

BATTLING JACK RUSSELL,

Of Montgomery, Ala., Champion at 138 Pounds, Seeking Revenge on Leo Johnson.

Special to The Freeman.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Russell is one of the most popular colored fighters of Montgomery city. He is now training at the Montgomery A. C., and will meet Lewie Williams, of Savannah, Ga., which will take place in Augusta, Ga., at the Sharkey A. C., about Oct. 20th. This will be Russell's first appearance against Williams, but Russell has met and defeated some of the best boys in the world in his class, and has to his credit K. O. a mile long. But his news clippings show him to be a boy of class. Russell is said to be of the war type—that is a raugh and ready sort of a fighter, one who can give and take a punch and one who is always willing to do either. When the Williams fight is over, Russell and his manager, Peter James will take a visit to New Orleans, La., to see what is the trouble with Leo Johnson and all other fighters, and to make a clean-up with a return match with Leo Johnson, and will give a side bet from $200 to $500 that Leo Johnson will not stay on his feet twenty pounds with Russell. Would be especially pleased to get a match with Willie Richie, Charlie White, Jack Britton, Jimmy Duffy or Freddie Welch. Russell has been fighting four years and has defeated some of the best boys in his class. Russell is well known throughout the south and other parts of the country where he has fought many times. His address is 204 South Court street, Montgomery, Ala.

TWENTY ROUNDS ENDED IN DRAW

Pappas and Moore Fine Exhibition of Fistic Game—Colored Featherweight Right Up to Mark.

In twenty rounds of hard fighting, in which the referee earned a full day's wages, Jackie Moore, colored featherweight of Cleveland, and Louis Pappas, the "Fighting Greek," of Kansas City, battled to a draw at the Elks' opera house last night.

Referee Charles F. Ryan's decision struck the fans favorably and not a disapproving voice was heard as the small crowd left the theater.

The little colored fellow was fresh after the bout, and showed no signs of having been touched by Pappas' gloves. He thought Louis had struck him rather low in one round.

Pappas and his manager, Bert Connors, while not objecting to the recision seriously, thought it ought to have come their way. "I forced the fight all the way," Pappas said. "He never hurt me once. I got a little sick at my stomach. Don't think I trained enough. Only trained a little up here." Up to the fifth round the bout was without event. Moore showed the fans his lightness on his feet and his ability to duck away from Pappas' rushes in the first round, and "got a hand" from the crowd in avoiding a left hook towards the head. Round 2 was tame, and the second round was punctuated with event only when Moore again made a quick retreat from the oncoming Greek, which he repeated again and again during the fight. Round 4 was a repetition of the foregoing.

In the fifth session, the colored boy let himself out two or three cogs and whipped in a right hook to Pappas' jaw that brought the fans to their feet, and started the first cheering of the evening. He followed the blow with a rush. Pappas seemed dead on his feet during the rest of the round, though he said after the bout none of Moore's wallops had hurt him. Moore placed another stiff hook with his left to the neck after the referee stepped in. Pappas waded in to land to the body, but failed. From then till the gong, both boys went into clinches easily, like lying down to read a newspaper, bringing forth cries from the fans to "Make 'em fight."

Little happened in the sixth.

Pappas landed a stiff left from over, to Moore's neck in the next season, doing little damage, and later got in a right hook to the colored boy's side. Moore blocked his body blows at nearly every wallop.

Moore jabbed in with his right to the side in the opening of the ninth, and went into a clinch. After the break-away he tallied again with a right uppercut to the face, which Pappas partly blocked. He avoided Pappas' rush, and came back with a left hook to the jaw without serious effect. Pappas was back to his opening form in this round, ducking the colored boy's leads without difficulty. A slight bruise on Pappas' left cheek brought Moore's supporters out with shouts about his "swelling eye."

Pappas' eye was not touched though he had a light scratch on the cheek bone and his upper lip was bleeding after the bout.

After a quiet tenth round, Pappas led off in the eleventh with a rush for Moore's face, missing him as Jackie ducked. Louis' ire got up in this stanza when one of Moore's seconds cast reflections on Louis' national dish. Louis looked over Moore's shoulder in a clinch, and said, "Shut up."

Moore was laughing in the next session as he ducked out of Louis' opening attack. Pappas retreated as the negro came back. Moore followed him up to the west ropes and slammed Louis on the shoulder, as the Greek ducked. Moore dipped under a haymaker right, sending back a fierce right hook to Louis' jaw, turning him partly around. Moore avoided Pappas' rush as the bell rang.

Then till round 15 neither boy got in a clean blow. Moore landed a light left to the stomach in the fifteenth. Both took turns in rushing, clinching and in fighting in the sixteenth, keeping the referee busy. Pappas swung down with a stiff right hook to Moore's neck in the seventeenth, doing no damage.

After the sixteenth round Pappas took the aggressive, previously taken by both boys without a shade the better either way. Moore met him each time with a guard that Louis failed to fatham, and did his share in starting the milling again after the referee's break.

The last four rounds of the bout were uninteresting. Both boys rushed into clinches repeatedly, failing to get into open fighting at any stage of the occasions.—From the Herald Democrat of Sept. 12.

FATAL BOXING BOUT CAUSES FIVE ARRESTS

Police Take Action Following Death of "Bill Huddie" in Contest With "Knockout" Carroll—Blow to Fistic Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Five arrests were made Oct. 1 as the result of the death of Emeri Sexton, a pugilist fighting under the ring name of "Bill Huddie," who succumbed early today to the effects of a beating administered Sept. 30 in a six-round bout with Arthur (Knockout) Carroll.

Those arrested were Gregory Mitchell, matchmaker for James W. Coffroth, promoter of the fight; Bert McCullough, the referee; Carroll, the surviving principal, and two seconds. The defendants were admitted to $2,500 cash bail in the case of Carroll and 500 for Hoppe and 188 for Inman.

Sexton collapsed after weathering the entire six rounds against an opponent who outclassed him. He did not again regain consciousness. An autopsy showed death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. The dead boxer was a son of O. C. Sexton, a railroad contractor of Omaha, Neb.

News that the fight had resulted fatally, was received with consternation in pugilistic circles today, while supporters of the anti-prize fight referendum law to be voted on in the November election were quick to seize on the tragedy as an argument.

KID FIELD FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP.

Won't Mind Going to New Orleans.

Mr. Editor.

Dear Sir:—I saw in your paper some time ago that New Orleans has a boxing club that can pull off twenty pound goes and that they want all the colored boxers in the United States to drift in there. If New Orleans is prosperous enough for twenty pound goes and they have such good fighters there, why don't they match some of their good ones with some of the boys of the north? We have plenty of them up here. I can name several that are good. A boy that is good and works for a living does not care to take a wild goose chase down there just because he is a fighter and then not get anything to do; then get in pail or some other trouble. I am a fighter; have had 115 battles and have only been knocked out once but I have never quit my job to lay around a fight club. I train right and come back to my job. That is the right way to do, then you are not shadowed by the police. If the promoters care to do the right thing I will be glad to go to New Orleans or any where else in this country to box. I do not care who they select, I have just as good a record as any boxer living and that is going some.

Yours truly,
KID FIELD,
Featherweight Champ.

DREW HAS TOO MANY BOSSES

Arthur Duffy Says Sprinter Has No Freedom.

Arthur Duffy, ex-champion sprinter, says: "Howard Drew of Springfield, is certainly having his troubles. This colored lad, considered by many to be the best sprinter in the world today, is afflicted, as many before him have been, with too many bosses. Holding a major league contract with the ten-day clause in it is glory alongside of some things that happen to an amateur sprinter.

"It is a small wonder that some of the simon pures would like to shake the A. A. U. and run as independent amateurs. Drew's case is one that is typical of what some amateurs are up against. He is a student of the University of Southern California and when college closed he joined the Los Angeles Athletic club and has been running under their colors since. He promised a year ago that he would run at Toronto, but Secretary-Treasurer Sullivan notified him that permission would not be given him to compete in these events.

"Of course, the Springfield boy did not want to secure the enmity of a power as that of Sullivan's, and therefore is not going to compete."

CUBA WANTS TITLE MATCH.

NEW YORK.—Havana, Cuba, wants to hold a match for the world's lightweight championship this winter and is ready to bid for the attraction. Senor Bardt, the owner of the Post in Havana, is in New York and has detailed plans for a big sporting carnival to be held in the Cuban metropolis this coming winter, most probably during the early part of February. Owing to the trouble in Europe, Cuba is preparing to entertain the biggest crowd of tourists in its history, and a committee has been organized to see that they do not lack for excitement. Among other attractions a boxing championship was suggested, and Mr. Bardt says the lightweights have the call with the followers of the game on the island. He wants Freddie Welsh to meet the best man obtainable in a twenty-five-round contest for the title. He has suggested among other opponents Ritchie, White, Duffy or Wolgast, and is now trying to get the signature of one of these men. A return match between Welsh and Ritchie, he says, would best please the committee.

Bardt was also informed that a Jack Johnson-Jess Willard match was in the air and has communicated with his people to find out how big a purse they would be prepared to offer for such a contest.

KID WILLIAMS, BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION WINS OVER KID HERMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, — Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, added another of his long string of victories in this city by stopping Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill., in four rounds at Olympia Sept. 29, before a crowd that tested the capacity of the Broad street arena.

In the first half of the second round Herman had a clear advantage, but a terrific punch in the stomach took all of the fight out of him.

The third round was about even, but the fourth brought the bout to an end. After a number of rallies, Williams forced Herman to a corner, and sending a hard wallop to the stomach of the western lad, doubled him in two. While he was trying to pull himself together Williams repeatedly smashed Herman on the jaw. Under this rain of blows Herman sank to the floor and was counted out, getting to his feet with the assistance of the referee, after the latter had counted ten. Williams did not have mark, but Herman's face showed several bruises, and he was bleeding from the mouth.

GUNBOAT SMITH HOME AGAIN.

An Easy Victory Over Thompson.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Gunboat Smith made his first American appearance here Sept. 29 after his return from London, in a six-round bout with Cyclone Johnny Thompson, whom he outclassed ridiculously. There was nothing cyclonic about Thompson, who was hog-fat and six inches shorter than Smith. Thompson persisted in making a wrestling match of the aqair, and whenever Smith could push him away he got in several telling blows to his shorter antagonist's face, the only place he could reach. In the fifth round Thompson was groggy, and it looked as if Smith did not try very hard or else he would have knocked his man out. It was Smith's fight by long odds.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS EASY VICTORY OVER INMAN

NEW YORK.—Willie Hoppe, world's champion at all styles of balk line billiards, easily defeated Melbourne Inman, the title holder of the English game, in their combination match at the Hotel Astor Sept. 30. The game was 18.2 and the score was 500 for Hoppe and 18 8for Inman.

Hoppe was also the victor in the afternoon game at 18.2. The score was 500 to 107.

As Inman proved the master on the opening night at the English game, so Hoppe showed his strength at the American style of play. The total score for the three games is Hoppe 1,304, Inman 897. Last night Hoppe made a high run of 113 and averaged 20.

NOTES FROM W. A. EILER'S NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

We are doing capacity business, giving great satisfaction. Our band, under the leadership of Mr. Elmore Moore, is giving the best of satisfaction to the public in classical and ragtime selections. Our orchestra, under the leadership of W. G. Bostwick, is said to be the best ever. Our celebrated fun producers are John W. Dennis, Big Buddie Helms, Eddie Lemons and William Johnson. Side-splitting comedy is our trade mark. Mrs. Marie Bostwick is featuring "Minstrel Show Parade." Mrs. Rae Walburg is featuring "St. Louis Blues." Uptan Williams is one of our features, going big. The Walburgs cleaned in a talking and dancing finish. Ollie Young, slack wire wizzard, is as clever as ever. Eddie Lemons, as a comedy dancer, has few competitors, bar none. Mrs. Marie Bostwick, comedian, is in a class by herself. John W. Dennis, Chas. Johnson and William Jackson close the olio with a big laugh production, "Aunt Pacilas' Tea Party," and for a last act is a scream from start to finish.

We claim to have the cleanest and the best ever. R. O. Henderson, tuba, joined us at Great Bend, Kas., and is a valuable addition to B. & O. Lawrence Lee, trombonist, sends regards to all Cairo friends and would like to hear from George Sharp and H. H. Ward. B. H. Miller, tuba and double bass, closed and is now at home in Marlin, Texas. We had the pleasure of meeting the old veteran minstrel, "Happy Cal." Wagner and he gave us a nice time. He still talks of the profession. Mrs. Geo. Austin is back with us again. Dacey Cotton also returned and is all smiles. John Dennis says Ethel, why can't I hear from you. "Hotair" Williams has made a big hit and getting all of his jewelry together. We will soon be on our way to Arkansas and Florida. R. O. Henderson says you all know me, friends, in the profession, to all who are looking for a big family show, where good treatment is one of our mottoes on the wall, and the gentleman in white perambulates every Sunday. Come on in, the water's fine.

NOTES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SHOWS.

(By W. W. Whitmore.)

The show has played its last week in Oklahoma, and is now in Texas doing fine. Everybody is well and seem to be pleased with the show. We have eighteen people with the company and ten-piece band. Our new producer, Mr. James Overstreet, is sure putting on some show. He always gets something new to hand the public. Whitmore & Whitmore are back on the show and are holding their part. They have some sketch team, always screaming the house. Little Hattie Whitmore is singing "When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag on His Old Banjo," and it is some scream. Whitmore is screaming them nightly with his funny monologue. Grimes & Grimes are with the International Shows and their work is some fine. They always scream the house. Mrs. Grimes is featuring "Ball the Jack," with her silver tone voice and taking two and three encores. Our little jelly roll is still screaming them with his funny singing and dancing. Lee Phillips, our funny comedian, has gone home for a visit. Mrs. George Avery says she would like to hear from James Neely and Happy McCastle, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Geo. Avery is getting along fine and is doing nicely. Little Billiken Grimes is growing fast and sends regards to everybody in the profession. Mr. Grimes sends best regards to Sam Russell, and says write. Ben Bibson, our pianist, formerly of Campbell's United Shows, is with us and sends regards to people of the profession. Would like to hear from Charles Holmes. Have you resigned? Also Thomas Thompson, of Nashville Students. Our young comedian, Bert Campbell, is doing nicely and is some dancer. W. W. Whitmore sends best to Young Brothers Black Troubadours, also Alabama Minstrels, Hattie, Mildred, Bently and Fannie Sewarts. Write. Mrs. Josephine Overstreet, formerly Miss Josephine Arthur, of Kansas City, joined us in Kingfisher, Okla. She is our new producer's wife. She is featuring "Junk Man," "Rag" and "Keep It Up" with much success. She is sure some classy performer with very neat wardrobe. She sends regards to McCabe Troubadours and Alabama Minstrels.

Read The Freeman and keep posted.

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Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.
"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.
No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.
Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.
It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.
As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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The sale of cottons has resulted in several good bargains in the petticoat section. Note these:

White sateen petticoats, with double panel, scalloped edge, regular dollar garments, today **89c.**

Colored and black petticoats of Halcyon cloth and sateen, almost every desired shade, in qualities regularly sold at from 98c to $2.50; for this sale, **78c** to **$1.50.**

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CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Miss Esther Harper has entered a teacher's college.

Trory Smith, of Terre Haute, has entered the Indiana Medical College.

Miss Lydia Price has returned from a month's visit with her mother in Kentucky.

Mrs. Louisia Mickens was called to Danville, Ky., by the illness of her mother.

Miss Cora Gannaway has returned from her vacation spent with relatives in Kentucky.

Miss Jordina Smith has returned from Massachusetts, Connecticut and other various points.

Mrs. Millie Ward has returned from Marion, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dilliard Artis.

Miss Lewis left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she is an instructor in music at Howard University.

Miss Ruth Harper, of Frankfort, a sister of Miss Flora Harper, is here to enter the Herron Art Institute.

Mr. Henry Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Emma L. Person, 735 W. 11th street.

H. O. Williams, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting here as delegate to the Journeymen Barbers' convention.

Mrs. Jennie Lewis entertained at a noon luncheon last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Bertha Turner, of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Carrie Perkins, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Trautman, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

J. H. Hayes, of Asbury Park, N. J., is the guest of his brother, G. L. Hayes. He will enter the Indiana Dental College.

Mr. William Gibbs, of Mississippi, has returned to the city to continue his course in the Indiana Medical College.

Miss Ruby Pettiford, of Sabina, O., gave a reading at Simpson Chapel Friday evening for the benefit of the church.

Miss Beulah Coleman, a former pupil of Shortridge high school, was married last Wednesday evening to Walter Hill.

Mr. F. C. Carter, of Logansport, Indiana, has returned to this city to continue his course at the Indiana Dental College.

J. T. Pitts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting in this city, and, as a delegate, attending the Journeymen Barbers' convention.

Dr. Fred Stokes, who has been in the government service in South Dakota for the last six years, has returned to this city.

Mrs. Dilliard Artis, of Marion, spent a few days in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zella Ward, who is indisposed at her home in Indiana avenue.

Mr. Joe Thompson, of Dennison, Texas, is also among the large number of delegates attending the Journeymen Barbers' annual convention.

Miss Beatrice Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city last week for a short visit, the guest of Mrs. Beulah Porter, who received informally for her last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. A. O. Broughton, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city attending the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America, being held in German House in its 13th annual session, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendergrass, who have been in St. Louis, Mo., since last November, have returned home. Mrs. J. C. Pendergrass is visiting friends and relatives in Missouri and Illinois and is expected to return to Indianapolis about Oct. 19.

Little Corine Walker, of Louisville, Ky., passed through here Tuesday night at 12:45 a. m. en route to St. Paul, Minn., to attend school. Mrs. Georgia Bowman, of 628 Roanoke street, and her little family met her at the station and bid her goodbye.

The Ethical Culture Society held their election of officers last Sunday, which resulted as follows: President, Dr. O. W. Langston; vice-president, Mr. Lucian Merriweather; secretary, Mr. Jesse Martin; treasurer, Miss Cora Gannaway. Program: Vocal selection by Mrs. Durson, address by Mr. Henry Furnis, the father of Dr. Henry and Sumner Furnis. Subject, "Experience the European War Zion;" vocal selection, Mrs. Zola Brown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Miss Edith Smith, of 32 West St. Clair street, entertained Thursday night, October 4th, in honor of their sister, Miss Jordina Smith. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roscoe, Messrs. Henry Wade, Willis Wilson, Tom Roscoe and Misses Jordina Smith, Edith Smith, Marie Jeffries and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Messrs. C. C. Allen and Morris Gee.

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS.

Madam Meadows, who has the most wonderful gift of foreseeing and holds her spiritualist church every Monday night, gave 78 messages from the passed out last Monday night to a crowd of both white and colored people that filled her house to its capacity, and there were many turned away from the door. Both white and colored were of the intelligent grade of people.

OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS.

According to schedule time Oct. 6, Elwood C. Knox and Jack Hannibal left the city for New Orleans, where Hannibal will engage Eddie Palmer, of that city in a fistic battle Oct. 14.

Mr. Knox will manage Hannibal, who is one of the crack boxers of this section. He is a stout, sturdy lad, and it is expected that he will bring home the bacon. He went away jubilant and confident. His friends insist that if he dont do it, that he keep on going. They are something like the Spartan mothers, who insisted that when their sons went to battle that they come back bearing their shields or come back on them—lying on them—their bier. Not their beer, but their bier.

We expect the same of Hannibal. We want him to emulate his great prototype who crossed the Alps to get at Rome, when the Alps was something to cross—no Simplon tunnel and other short cuts. Remember, ye modern Carthaginian what we expect of you. The honor of our heath and hearths is in your keeping. Do not play it loosely, but fast and true, and the honor and the glory are ours jointly.

ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

Corner of West and Walnut Streets.
Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M.A., B.D., Vicar.

The services at St. Philip's church Sunday, Oct. 11th, will be as follows:

7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Matins and Sermon.
3:00—Sunday School.
8:00—Evensong and Sermon.

In connection with the Sunday School a class for adults is conducted. Members and friends are invited to join this class. The Litany is said every Friday evening at 8 o'clock promptly, and will be followed by choir rehearsal. The members of St. Margaret's Guild meet regularly every Wednesday afternoon. The meeting this week will take place at the residence of Mrs. Davison, California street.

A. M. E. ZION.

The pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Egotism of Christ," at the morning service. The Rev. Mr. Walls, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, Thirteenth and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., will, in all probability, speak at the evening services.

The revival services, which will be conducted by Mother Wilson, evangelist of the Indiana annual conference of the Zion Church, will begin Monday evening, October 12, and will last, it is hoped, till November 22, 1914. The public is asked to help us make these services a great success.

The Buds of Promise will meet with little Helen Jewett, near Blake and Indiana avenue, next Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. J. Walls, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Mildred Jones, of French Lick, Ind., will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Rowan, 948 Camp street, next week.

M. L. STEVENSON TAKES CHARGE COMMON SCHOOL BRANCHES OF STUDIES—JAMES WILLS AND ROY HARPER, EXPERT CHAUFFEURS AND MECHANICIANS.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Association's night school was opened Monday evening under very favorable conditions with an encouraging attendance. Mr. William V. Casey, educational work secretary, has secured the services of Mr. M. L. Stevenson ,teacher at school No. 17, to take charge of the common school branches of studies. He has also been fortunate in securing Mr. James Wills and Mr. Roy Harper, expert chauffeurs and mechanicians, to instruct in the automobile school. This latter department gives promise of being bigger and better by far than last year, when excellent results were accomplished. It is the hope of the secretary that all men so situated as to join this class will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity at once.

The employment bureau, an adjunct of the educational department, is supplying men daily with good jobs.

The Tuesday Night Bible Class as well as the Sunday morning class continue to grow and hold the interest of the men.

Through the efforts of Mr. R. L. Brokenburr, chairman of the Bible Study Committee and his assistants, a graded course in Bible study has been instituted. He has in charge of classes one, two and three, Mr. Thos. E. Taylor, Rev. Father A. H. Maloney and Dr. W. A. Weaver, respectively. The Tuesday evening bean supper preceding the classes is still a popular feature.

The Boys' Department has started off with a rush this year and it is the determination of Mr. J. F. Johnson, boys' secretary, to keep the activities at high-water mark. Many are the innovations has he planned for the coming year. The boys' scout troops are meeting regularly and planning big things. The bicycle contest is growing "warmer" daily.

The activities of the physical department are now in full swing and physical director De Frantz is very sanguine as to results of the work for the coming year. The physical committee, headed by Mr. J. Walter Hodge a schairman, and assisted by Harry Jackson, Fred Clay, Elmer Herron, Elwood Knox, Henry Butler, Mitchell Gilmer and Arthur Dotson, are determined that this will be a red-letter year in the physical department.

Tuesday night, October 13, the series of practical talks to gymnasium men will be opened by Dr. L. A. Lewis, who will speak on the vital subject, "Sex Health." The men are promised a treat on this and the succeeding lectures. While these lectures are primarily for "gym" men, yet all are invited to attend.

Mr. William E. Scott, the artist, is an enthusiastic member of the Business and Professional Men's "Gym" Class. Mr. Scott realizes the inestimable value of this work in fitting him for his artistic duties and is loud in its praises. Besides being a boxer and high jumper of no mean ability, he is developing into an expert handball player and gives promise of becoming the Association's hand-ball champion.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

The fine autumn weather of last Sunday and the past few days have put new life in the people and much going is the result. All the shops were crowded on the Central avenue stroll and the fall shopping was at a lively gait to those who had money to spend. The various churches were well attended and the drinking and eating places, as well as the bars, held their usual sway with those who wanted their goods. The can rushers, it seems, have organized along the stroll, but they so far have been orderly and keep a close watch on the law since so many heads found that the billies used are not cotton. The Freeman advises one and all to secure jobs and have no fear of being rode in 1988. Remember that the new city hall is now being occupied and must be paid for, so be aware of what you do.

The great Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition opens next Saturday to the people for a two weeks' run and the great crowds of visitors will be here to see and be seen from all parts of the country. Be prepared to do your part of the entertaining of your friends, etc.

Mrs. Sam Lacy orders the Freeman to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams says the Freeman is all that any one could expect. We love it so. Mr. Broiser Perkins, the barber, says Griff, the Freeman, brings the right dope every week. Mrs. A. C. Lott says, "Send me the Freeman to Midland. I love it so much." Mr. Cicero Cook, the inventor, said that Freeman is just what the race should read regular each week. Soda says, "I read it, but don't always buy it." See Griff. I have lots of friends here. Mrs. Alice Brown said, "See that I get the Freeman each week. I love it." Young Master H. S. Thompson says, "See that I get it every week is all I ask, as I don't want to miss Smart Set." Mr. Key Bolton said, "Why, that Freeman is what I want to read. Here, I will leave your money with Mr. Johannie Volks." He did and is now a Freeman supporter for true.

Mrs. Dave Wynn and family are now at 2139 Ellis street and read the Freeman each of them each week. Mr. George Jenkins, the plumber, said, "Here, Griff, see that the Freeman is left at 3608 Thomas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Johnson are now at 3304 Thomas avenue and want their Freeman on time.

Mrs. Francis Turner and Mr. Frank Covington, at 3615 Thomas avenue, smile when their Freeman reaches them every Sunday.

Greggs & Jones, tailors jacked up the ad man about their ad being left out. They like the Freeman so. Mrs. Aaron Henry said, "Here is the pay for the Freeman, and I don't want my name wrote up and published with those debt-dodging preachers and teachers and others who owe for a paper so good as the Freeman is and will not pay for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Hill admires the Freeman so much; it reads like a newspaper, that's it.

Mr. Wm. Jackson, proprietor of the New Live Oak Cafe, says, "That Freeman is read closer and brings to the advertiser results. Just keep something to say about my eats before your readers."

Mr. Leonard Kyles says, "The time comes so quick for the Freeman it keeps me reading all the time. I just like it so much.

Mrs. Alma Sweatt, the baker: "I get so much consoling each week until now I am a Freemanite for true.

Mr. Cass Watts said, "Now don't stop my Freeman if you don't see me; the money will be O. K."

Mr. Bishop Johnson said, "I see where you said that you would publish the names of those who owe for the Freeman. That is right. The public should know who such deadbeats are in Dallas."

Mr. McDade said, "I'll bet that there is not a single saloon porter in Dallas that owes you for the Freeman."

Mr. Joe Crockett: "I know that the old lady likes it, and you see that she gets it. I'll do the buying for anything she gets. I am no professor or doctor, but I'll pay my debts just the same and treat my friends right."

All the schools are now running very smooth, with an increase coming after the cotton picking season is over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtis, it's better to pay off than to stand you off. We see people pay for the white papers and these same people stand off the collector for the colored paper, and some never pay me.

Guess Mother Grace is in the shining business at 108 Central avenue, and says she will help all she can to increase the Freeman sales in Dallas.

Mrs. Georgia Robinson, of Bryant, Texas, spent several weeks here visiting her son, Mr. W. L., and family, at 2514 Trinidad street.

Mrs. Georgia Turner, of Orange, N. J., is here spending a while with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Lowery, and family, 3303 Thomas avenue. She seems highly pleased at the surroundings and Dallas people who she has met. She has been shown over the city by her nephew, Mr. S. W. J. Lowery.

Mr. Henry Thomas, of Mecca No. 1, is laid up with a bad foot, but he is going some just the same.

We need more women in business in Dallas. The right woman in the right kind of business will teach some of these hardly dressed-up sports a handy lesson the right way to address ladies and not become so familiar as to but in without having been introduced.

Mr. Jim Robinson and Mr. George Nutall have moved to 3111 Thomas avenue, which is fastly being bought up by our people.

Mr. M. D. Dunn, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was here mingling with friends.

Mrs. Chas. Terrell is at home after a brief stay at Terrell, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Rutherford was called to Corsicana at the bedside of her daughter, who is improving.

Mrs. H. Adams is on a tour for several months and will visit Kansas City, Trinadad, Colo., Omaha and California, before returning to the city.

Mrs. J. W. Ballinger, of San Antonio, Texas, will take full charge of the Adams House on Jackson street, where travelers will be made welcome. .. Mrs. P. Gales, of Temple, is visiting in the metropolis to secure a new lease on health and happiness. She is located at 1306 South Preston street.

Spend a penny on your friends by patronizing these columns. See Griffin and he will do what is needed.

It is the wish of the Freeman reporters in Dallas that the city will enforce the drinking laws on the show grounds of Dallas in the future. Because it will be a saving to the race here, who must see that which is shameful and a disgrace to civilization on the lumber piles in daylight canning up and cutting up and beating up and making it bad for the race. We ask this in behalf of those who have a care and pride for themselves and others and the race.

Mr. Turner Peryman, of Indianapolis, Ind., while here a few days was shown around the city by that matchless prince of good fellows, Mr. A. W. Cooper, of this city. We have not heard from Mr. Peryman yet, but its Dallas to doughnuts he liked some things he seen in the metropolis.

Miss Maggie Barnes is up, after a trying experience. One night last week she telephoned to six colored doctors to come and see her. She then had to secure a white one. We know no cause for such. Miss Barnes can explain.

Mrs. Hattie Taylor, 1017 Hawkins street, sends greetings to the Drake Trio and other Dallas performers.

Mrs. Annie Christopher and Mrs. M. B. Hagerty visited a sick relative at Hutchins last Saturday and returned home.

Mrs. Lewis Fulbright was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Leole Lewis, at Greenville last week. She is at home, and Mrs. Lewis is reported better.

Mr. George Harper of Ft. Worth, visited Miss M. Barnes here and returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton and mother enjoyed a drive into the country Sunday.

The remains of little Pinkney Briscoe, a son of Mr. L. A. Briscoe, passed away and was buried last Sunday morning. Mr. Briscoe deserves the praise for having reared three baby boys to manhood without the care of their mother, who passed away when the three Briscoe brothers were tots. They are well known citizens to the people of Dallas, who sympathize with the remainder of the family in their last sad hours. We join that host one by one.

Gregg & Jones, tailors, are now ready to make the alterations needed in your fall and winter last year's garments. Up-to-right-now styles at a lower price than can be had elsewhere. We are leading in cleaning ladies' coat suits and any kind of garments. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street, Dallas, Texas.

GULFPORT, MISS.

(By the Freeman Bureau, 2902 Thirteenth St., P. O. Box 531.)

Mr. O. C. Jackson is out meeting his friends after several days' illness. .... Mr. C. B. Collard is the superintendent of the Gulfport District Mississippi Beneficial Insurance Company. Mr. Collard is a young man of sterling character and recognized business ability, and we are sure the company made no mistake in appointing him to this field. .... Mrs. Ella Haywood, who has been sick for several days, is much improved. .. Mrs. Haywood is very industrious and enterprising and we hope she will soon be in perfect health again. .... The automobile ride given by Mr. Philip Blackshier and Mr. Jesse Downs, better known as "Pensacola Red," is talked of very much. .... You can hire a nice rig or automobile from Mr. E. R. Rage, corner Thirtieth avenue and Railroad. Telephone 292. .... Mrs. Caroline Barnes, the beloved wife of Mr. Robert Barnes, departed this life Friday morning, September 18, 1914. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the First Baptist church, Handsbow, Miss. She was a good Christian woman. She leaves ten children and thirty grand children to mourn her loss. The funeral was held at the First Baptist chrch Saturday, September 19. .... Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Raby were visitors to Handsford, Sunday, September 20. .... Doctor Taylor and Doctor Wilson were visitors to Handsboro on September 21. Dr. Taylor made a very interesting lecture in behalf of the public school.

NOTICE.

Gregg & Jones, tailors, are now ready and prepared to make any alterations you may desire to make in your last fall and winter garments. We will do it up to right now in fit, style and finish. Price to suit you. We are leading in cleaning ladies' coat suits. All kinds of colors and garments. Phone Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak St., Dallas, Tex. Oct. 10

WANTED TO LEASE.

For five years, if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens hotel. Thirty neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished, and grounds, on easy payments. The only place of its kind in the United States; connected with a mineral bath house. For further particulars address Mr. Geo. L. Hutchinson, 48 Wells street, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Oct. 31

NOTICE.

WANTED—A first class experienced male stenographer, who is able to handle corespondence without dictation if necessary, can secure a position with a southern enterprise of national reputation on presentation of satisfactory reference, with photograph, and full information as to education, general experience, salary desired, etc. Address: X. Y. Z. Office, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED.

Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, $60 per month. Prof. Nichols, Box 128, Naperville, Ill.

Our subscription list continues to grow. Every mail brings new subscriptions. We want you to subscribe. Let's get acquainted.

WHILE IN BALTIMORE

When you feel like reading about the folks down home some time, step around to the Home-Town Newspaper Agency, 1115 Penna. avenue. They have the paper right from your home, and only 5 cents the copy.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.

Teachers wanted, christian character, experieced for piano and choral music. Also one for Normal and Literary branches. High School graduates or advanced students to work and go to school. Few places left. Address Pres. E. W. B. Curry, The Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

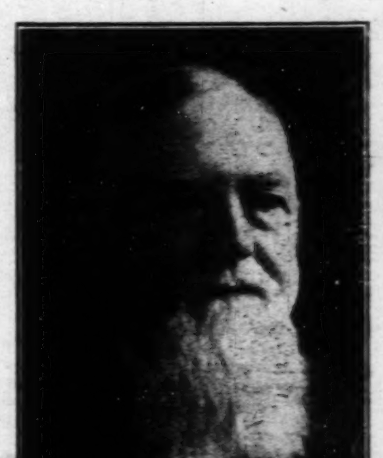
FOR SALE—Good 4 room house on tract 80x190; barn, other sheds, small fruit, big garden, big yard. See owner. 2310 East 24th St.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pliny W Bartholomew!

Judge Superior Court, Room 5

When I commenced my term, the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind. During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in getting cases to trial now. The expenses of this court have been greatly reduced during my term.



PLINY W. BARTHOLOMEW
Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court, Room 5
On the Democratic Ticket
Election Nov. 3, 1914. My No. on Machine 22.
TOP ROW

DO YOU KNOW

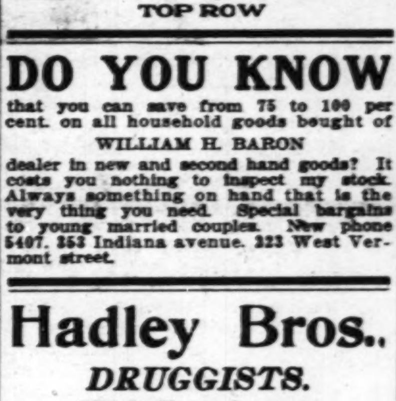
that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of

WILLIAM H. BARON

dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 323 West Vermont street.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.



"IT TAKES OUT THE CURL."

THE HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER

is undoubtedly the most beneficial instrument devised to beautify the hair. From the fact that it has eclipsed everything of its intent or purpose now before the public makes it of vital importance to the Negro race, both from the change the straight hair gives to a person's appearance and the vigor which is given to the hair. It is so simple in mechanism that a CHILD can manipulate it with ease. You will no longer worry about dressing the hair, for, after using the HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER, the hair is soft, glossy and pliable. Agents wanted.

Price $1.00. Address Harris Hair Co., 1120 Earhart Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Conservative Buyer

when buying diamonds, watches and jewelry, not only considers the lowest possible price, but at the same time the highest quality of goods.

Through our buying direct from the factories in large quantities we are not only able to give you the lowest possible price, but also the very best grade of goods.

We handle only the highest grade in all lines and are therefore known as the House of Quality. Call in and let us prove it.

Carl L. Rost
25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

Dr. J. H. War
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Av
New Phone 960.
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p.
Other hours by appointment.

For One Dollar Twenty-five

(One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents)

We will send to any address in the United States Express Charges Prepaid

One Large Puget Sound Salmon!

BOXED AND ICED

Get One for that Sunday Dinner

Western Salmon Depot

Tacoma, Washington

Free Classes in Cooking at Flanner Guild

The Free Cooking School at Flanner Guild is Bringing out Large and Enthusiastic Crowds

Mrs. Mary Lee Overby, the well known Domestic Science instructor, conducts these classes and gives expert instructions in all branches of cookery, [illegible] portant knowledge both to the professional cook as well as the house [illegible] There should be no delay in entering these classes as the class lessons cannot be repeated.

Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed.

A splendid opportunity is given to house workers and cooks to increase their efficiency and earning capacity.

A NEW Race Enterprise

To Employ Hundreds of People, do You Own Stock in it? Here is a Good, Safe Investment on Reasonable Terms—Let's Make it a Sweeping Success.

The People's Casket and Burial Co.

After five months' disposal of stock has a few shares left which it places at the disposal of the public. This is a chance for a good safe investment. This is a $500,000 incorporation and well financed. Its purpose is to manufacture caskets, robes, hardware and general funeral supplies. A deal is now being closed with Ross & Cunningham, Real Estate Men, for eight acres of land, located at Hapeville, a suburb of Atlanta.

The Colored Undertakers of the United States stand behind this enterprise, and well known business men like David T. Howard, Lucius Lee and others of this section and throughout the country, not only endorse it, but support it by buying stock.

They realize it is a proposition wherein a demand for the product does not have to be created, as caskets and funeral supplies will be used as long as time goes on. The twelve hundred Colored Undertakers of the United States will stand behind this enterprise. We wish to dispose of a little more stock among our people, and here is your opportunity. The price for the few shares we have for this section: Each share is worth $25, and our terms are ten per cent. cash or $1.25 with application, and $1.25 each month until fully paid. With first payment we will issue an assessable certificate, and when fully paid a non-assessable certificate will be issued. We go further; with each certificate issued we will issue an agreement, whereas in case of death of any stockholder, if said stockholder's heirs have not the means, or if they so desire to return to the Company, one share of the deceased stockholder fully paid up we will give for each share returned $50 on funeral expenses. This offer will be explained by writing or calling on us, and seeing our full agreements.

Just think, each share is $25, at which rate you have more than 20 months to pay for, and plenty of time to see the factory in working order before you have paid much of your stock. We go further still. In each State we will place a supply house, where we can ship our goods in car load lots from the factory and meet the demands for the quick orders from the Undertakers in each State.

As stated above, we have a few more shares to dispose of in this section, and are appealing to the men of race pride to take them up. In a year they will be worth almost twice their present value and paying a larger dividend. This factory we expect to have ready for operation by first of year. We should be pleased to have you call on us or write us.

People's Casket and Burial Co.
Atlanta, Georgia

Greatest Discovery of the Age

A Boon to Colored Women

Let Bleachine Give You a Matchless Skin

Every woman prizes above all things a clear, beautiful complexion, because she knows it is one of the greatest charms of her sex. Every woman can have such a skin if she wants it. The most wonderful preparation bleaches dark and discolored skins so that they become fair, clear and matchless. Every woman is desirous of either retaining or obtaining a fair, clear skin, and nothing so detracts from beauty as a blotched, muddy complexion; and so if you are not now a victim of this condition or show any signs of becoming so, the remedy is within your reach. Would you not be glad to apply, upon retiring, a delightful, fragrant, soothing lotion to your face, arms, shoulders and throat, and awaken in the morning to find a wonderful transformation already well begun? Would it not awaken your enthusiasm to see your skin actually becoming more white? All of this may be easily accomplished with BLEACHINE. Bleachine acts so mildly on the skin, smoothing and soothing the roughened cuticle, and, at the same time, removing the discolorations or sunburn, and accomplishing it all in such a short time that each morning when arising and looking into your mirror you are astonished at the change which has been wrought while you have slept. After a few applications you should notice a change and your skin should become lighter, and if you will follow directions closely as given in each package, your skin will become fair and clear, and all spots and discolorations will disappear as if by magic. This delightful preparation has been perfected after a series of scientific experiments with the object of obtaining a lotion, which, while bleaching the skin, would not cause irritation, but would be soothing and pleasant to apply—and we present to you this fragrant, healing, non-irritating bleach as the result of our efforts. We look on our work and are satisfied, because it is PURE AND HARMLESS, and because it has STOOD THE TEST.

For the convenience of those who find it difficult to buy the larger size bottle we are putting Bleachine up in 4-ounce bottles, which is enough to last about one month and for a trial, and we will sell at the low price of 50 cents.

So confident are we that Bleachine will do all we claim for it that we are willing to guarantee that it does not bleach and beautify your skin, that we will cheerfully refund your money, so you see that you have nothing to lose as we take all of the risk. [illegible] enclose 50 cents and we will send you immediately, all charges prepaid, this marvelously effective treatment and [illegible] of seeing the dark, muddy color of your skin fade into a beautiful clearness, delicate and transparent.

WRITE AT ONCE TO

Chas. D. Curry & Company

DEPARTMENT 15

624 Valley Ave., Poplar Bluff, Mo.